TRAGIC HOPE

(Continued from Page One)

... that looked when he rode ... nothing could happen to him ... and. ... the Hope diamond was in Mrs. ... a workman left a gate open. ... darted through the gate ... was struck by an automobile and ... instantly.

... the Teapot Dome scandal ... along. McLean was a friend of ... G. Harding and his circle. ... Albert B. Fall was accused of ... $100,000 for which he couldn't ... McLean said he had loaned it ... He was merely being kind to ... friend when he spoke. He hadn't ... the loan, he had to admit as ... went on. He himself was in... of all scandal but his position ... comfortable.

The McLeans had been so madly in love during their early marriage that they had refused to go to parties unless they could sit side by side at the table. Now another shadow came into their house. They decided that they were done with love. McLean wanted a divorce. For the last five years he has been trying to obtain it, at home and abroad. Mrs. McLean has been fighting it. Before the Washington Post went into receivership, the court removed McLean as the publisher. Gradually the great fortune has been breaking up. McLean's health has been shattered. His inheritance, under the will of his aunt, Mrs. George Dewey, has been withheld until settlement of his outstanding debts is completed.

Lindbergh Hoax Next

Mrs. McLean made a worthless move, too. She paid Gaston Means $100,000 when he promised to return the Lindbergh baby. Even indirectly the famous kidnaping case came under the spell of the eastern jewel.

Now the stone is being used as security for debts. Maybe fortune will return to the McLean house when somebody else owns the jewel's sinister charm. Maybe another cycle of tragedy will begin for somebody else. George D. Horning, of Washington, has the diamond in his pawnshop.

But Mrs. McLean wants it back. When she can negotiate a real estate loan she will put it in her safe again, she says.

Trail of Ill Fortune

But only sorrow goes with the gem. The traveler who brought it back from India lost his fortune and was torn to death by wild dogs in Russia. His son gave the jewel to Levis XIV of France, who gave it to Mme. de Montespan. Almost at once Mme. de Maintenon won the favor with the king and Mme. de Montespan was put aside. The woman who replaced her wouldn't accept the jewel. She lent it to a court favorite. And he was beheaded two years later.

Marie Antoinette got it afterwhile. She loaned it to Princess de Lamballe, and the princess was killed by a Parisian mob. Marie Antoinette was guillotined. Others bought it. Two suicides occurred among its owners. Lord Hope purchased it. His wife eloped with a lover. Ht sold it, then, to a London jeweler who promptly went bankrupt. Sultan Abdul Hamid of Turkey wanted it. He bought it and lost his throne. The next purchasers were the McLeans.

Rent It! Find It! Buy It! Sell It!

—With—

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell,
The quicker you sell.
1 insertion, 10c per line
minimum 30c
These rates for consecutive insertions.
3 insertions, 6c per line
minimum 50c
6 insertions, 5c per line
minimum 90c
26 insertions, 4c per line
minimum $3.12
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

FOR RENT—Modern furnished duplex apartment, Fifth and Pine. Call Phone 114W. Annie Allen 1-2tp.

FOR SALE

Garden and Field Seeds. Pedigreed Rowden 40 Cotton Seed. Tomato Plants. Insectide. Lowest Prices. E. M. McWilliams Co. Seed Store. 25-6tc

Best prices on shiners and gold fish. See Hollis Luck. McPherson's Filling Station on Fulton highway. 29-6c

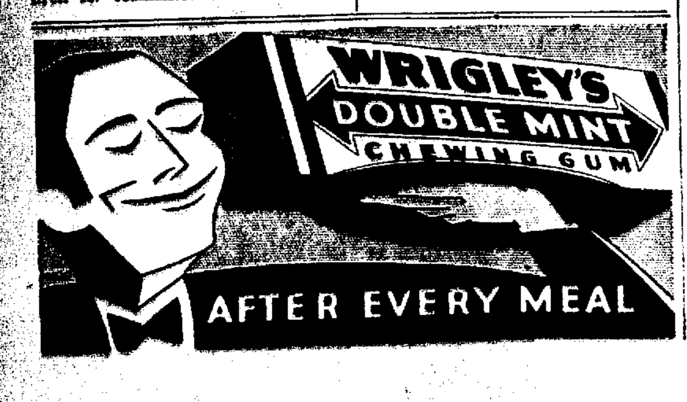
SALE OR TRADE

Nice fat hens and fryers. Prices low. We buy all kinds of poultry, eggs and hides. Hope Produce Co. 214 South Main. 28-6c

NOTICE

LAWN MOWERS sharpened. R. L. Taylor, 815 West Sixth street, Hope, Arkansas. 5-26

SKATE NOW while the Rink is open. Skates for adults 20 cents, children 15. Admission Free. 28-3tc



Velvin Shuts Out Texarkana 5 to 0

Storks Score Third Triumph Over Miller County Teams

John Velvin, hurling his first game for the Storks this season, shut out the Texarkana American Legion team, 5 to 0, at Fair Park Sunday afternoon.

The Storks now hold three victories over Texarkana teams, having defeated the Southwestern Transporters and the Goodyear Tiremen in previous contests.

Velvin held the visitors to three scattered hits. Only one player reached as far as second base. Copeland, Texarkana right fielder, doubled in the fifth inning.

Sparks, Hope catcher, hit safely four times. He obtained three singles and a double. The latter came in the fourth inning.

Cargile, Hope center fielder, retired four batsmen on running catches. He scored two runs and got one hit out of five times at bat.

Hope rallied in the third inning to score four runs. The final tally came in the seventh.

Cotton Turner, former Hope player and manager of the Texarkana team, received a loud applause when he made his first appearnce at bat. Turner played with Hope in 916.

Next Sunday afternoon the Storks will play Conway here.

Box Score:

Texarkana	A	R	H	E
Eubanks, cf	4	0	0	0
Monroe, ss	4	0	1	1
Perkins, 1b	3	0	0	0
Craig, lf	3	0	0	0
Kauffman, 3b	4	0	1	0
Turner, c	3	0	0	0
Copeland, rf	4	0	1	0
Ehrhart, 2b	2	0	0	1
Harris, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	3	2

Hope	AB	R	H	E
Cargile, cf	5	2	1	0
V. Schooley, 2b	3	1	1	0
Coop, 3b	3	1	1	0
C. Schooley, ss	4	0	2	0
Crawford, rf	4	0	1	0
Ramsey, 1b	4	0	0	0
Harrell, lf	4	0	0	0
Sparks, c	4	1	4	0
Velvin, p	4	0	0	1
Toals	35	5	10	1

COTTON CLOSES 8.20

(Continued from Page One)

points. Some reports indicated more willingness on part of growers to offer their cotton for sale at present price levels, but this condition was not general.

According to the Weather Bureau for the week covering April 25 planting was decidely backward with continued poor progress reported generally over the belt. In Texas germination of the early planting was slow, stands mostly poor and in the northern half of the state seeding is awaiting more favorable weather. Texas has had considerably less than half its rainfall so far this month, nothwithstanding unfavorable wetness in some sections.

In the central states of the belt progress of planting is slow and decidedly behind an average year. In the eastern belt advance has been made especially in South Carolina and Georgia.

According to the N. Y. Cotton Exchange Service world consumption of American cotton during the eight months of the current season amounted to approximately 9,200,000 bales compared with 8,400,000 in corresponding portion of last season and 7,300,000 two seasons ago.

According to same source the stock of American cotton in the world on March 31 this year amounted to 16,800,000 bales compared with 17,300,000 on March 31 last year and 12,700,000 two years ago.

According to Bureau of the Census there were operated in the U. S. at some time during month of March 23,400,000 cotton spinning spindles compared with 24,800,000 during same month last year.

Exports this season to April 28 amounted to about 6,400,000 bales or nearly one million bales less than for corresponding period the season before.

Average price middling 7-8 inch as compiled from the quotations of the designated spot markets April 28th 7.27c compared with 7.29c April 21st and 5.58c for like day yer before. Reported sales of spot cotton in the ten markets showed considerable pickup the past week, amounting to 82,841 bales compared with 54,810 for same week last season.

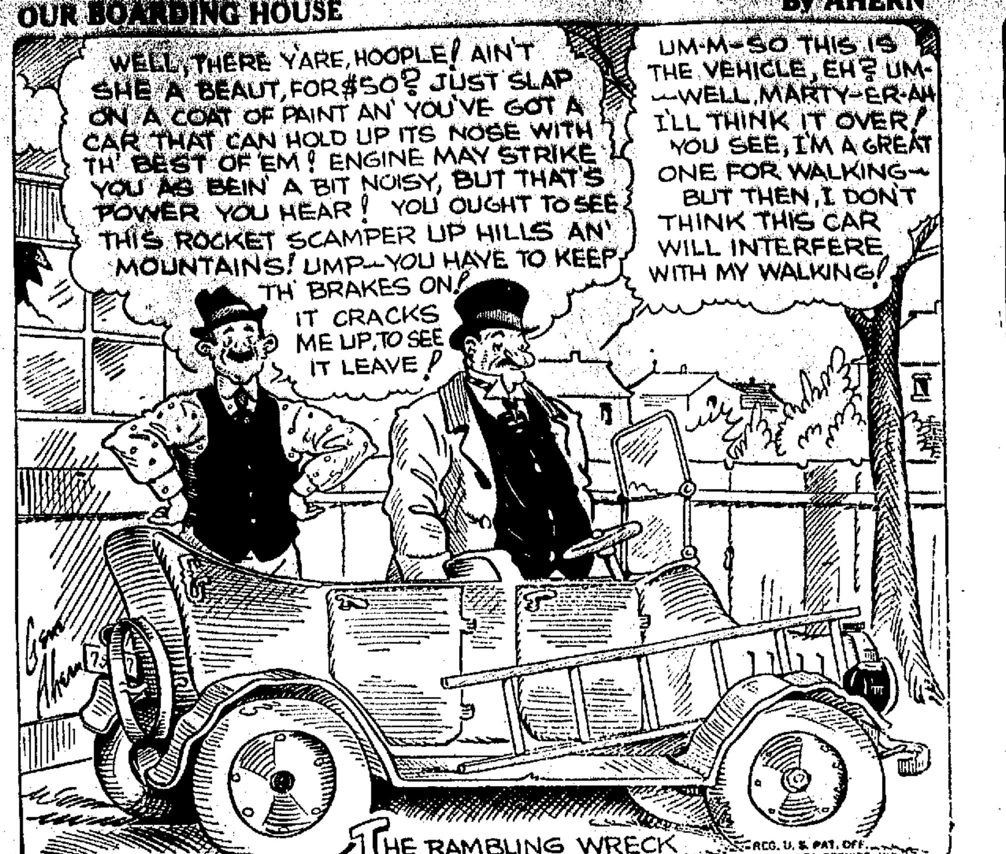
There is a greater possibility of life on Venus than on Mars. A Chicago scientist states that conditions on Venus are more nearly like those of the earth .

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown us in the recent illness and death of our husband, father and grandfather, H. Haynes. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. H. Haynes
Alfred A. Haynes
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Haynes
Mr. and Mrs. George Dodds and Family.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Plumb Flabbergasted ! By MARTIN



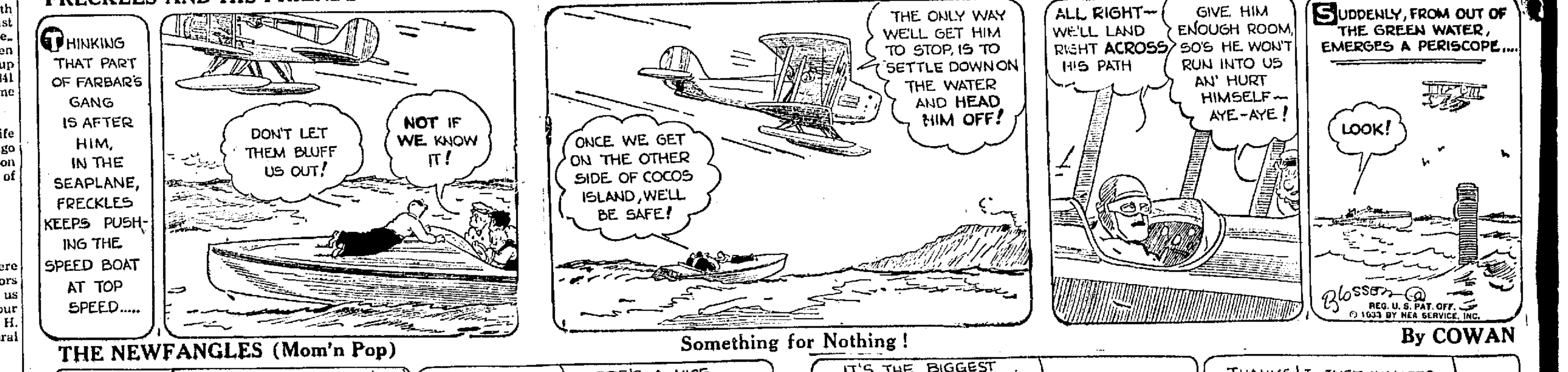
SALESMAN SAM Asking Too Much ! By SMALL



WASH TUBBS Look Out, Boys ! By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS What Next ? By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) Something for Nothing ! By COWAN



10c A Week in Hope Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope Star

WEATHER: Arkansas—Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday; warmer in west and central portions Wednesday.

VOLUME 34—NUMBER 159 (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1933 Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

35 KILLED AT MINDEN

Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

HOPE extends condolences today to its southern neighbor, Minden, La., crippled and frightened by a cyclone that killed 35 late Monday. A real community, no one doubts but that Minden will quickly recover and rebuild.

I recollect that when a cyclone killed 30 at Strong, Ark., and destroyed every building in that little town of 700 persons ,enthusiastic young reporters at Little Rock wrote that "Strong is destroyed, and never will be rebuilt."

The first was a fact. The second was a supposition. And on my complaint as Associated Press member from El Dorado, the "A.P." killed the story, never allowing it to be published.

Strong is rebuilt today, bigger and better than ever.

So do all real towns meet disaster with true courage, and come around again.

X X X

There is a fiction that cyclones are peculiar to the South and West. Mark Twain tells us about the Kansas twister that "got all the fence-posts one day, and came back the next and got the post-holes."

But every section of America has cyclones.

When I was a reporter on the Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) Record in 1920 there was a legend about a cyclone having crossed South Wilkes-Barre 25 years before. It lacked a few months of being 25 years.

Twenty-five years to the month, the day and the hour, another cyclone came over the west mountain wall, crossed the same section of town, the same street of that section, and killed the daughter of a woman killed 25 years earlier.

Maybe cyclones don't wait 25 years to come around again in our section—but I think the longer they wait the more terror they strike into the hearts of men.

Only Three More Weeks Remain in Prosperity Voting

P.-T. A. and Baptist Church Still Leading Contest

SHOULD ASK VOTES

Still Good Chance for the Trailing Organizations to Win

With only three more Saturdays to go, there was no change in Monday's count of Prosperity club votes. The First Baptist church turned in almost twice as many votes during the past week as any other club or organization entered in the contest for $180 in cash prizes. The Baptist church closed up much of the lead the P.-T. A. has held over them heretofore.

Many good members of various organizations entered in the contest evidently forget to ask for their votes from Prosperity club stores participating. Since but a small number of votes was given out the last two weeks, one of the lowest entrants in tre list could easily secure enough votes to put its church or organization in the lead, if a large number of members of that contesting organization secured their votes with all purchases, and asked their friends and neighbors to trade with Prosperity club firms.

Standing Unchanged

There is no change in the standing from a week ago. The Washington P.-T. A. and the Henry Yerger School turned in no votes during the past week, and will be dropped from the contest unless they secure a reasonable number of votes before next Monday's count.

Today's count follows:

Hope P.-T. A.	76,315
First Baptist Church	61,485
Catholic Church	34,255
Cemetery Association	20,130
Hinton Sunday School	17,745
Julia Chester Hospital	16,490
First Methodist Church	8,555
Henry Yerger School	5,120
Washington P.-T. A.	4,760
First Christian Church	3,730

The Julia Chester hospital turned in third highest vote count for the past week, but did not displace Hinton Sunday school for fifth place in the total.

First Prize $100

A prize of $100 goes to the club having the largest number of votes Saturday night, May 20th. Second prize is $30, and $50 is to be equally divided among the clubs remaining in the contest up to the close.

The following firms give votes with all purchases:

Patterson's Department Store, Patterson's Grocery, Gibson Drug Co., Gorham & Gosnell, New Capital Hotel and Cafe, Mack Service Station, Marinello Beauty Shop, The Gift Shop, Ward & Son, druggists, McRae Hardware Co., Middlebrooks Grocery, Hitt's Shoe Store, Hempstead County Lumber Co., J. L. Williams & Sons, lumber dealers, J. L. Green, Hope Furniture Co., Young Chevrolet Co., and Hope Star.

Benton Boys Play With Gun, 1 Dead

Oscar Hill Accidentally Shot in Friendly Scuffle

BENTON, Ark.—(AP)—The accidental discharge of a rifle with which two youths were playing resulted in the death of one, Oscar Hill, 16, at a hospital here Monday night.

Hill was wounded when he attempted to wrest the gun from Roy Wilson, 15.

Nevada Co. Singing Convention Sunday

Semi-Annual Program to Be Held at Emmet High School

The Nevada county semi-annual singing convention will be held next Sunday in the auditorium of Emmet High School, according to C. D. Green, president of the association.

Persons who wish to place a number on the program may get in touch with E. G. Steed, Joe Beavert, Sac McCollin, Bud Morris or Clint Adams.

Love Piracy Case Is Given to Jury

Ex-Wife Testifies She Knew of 3 of Cleric's 4 "Affairs"

OMAHA, Neb.—(AP)—The $50,000 alienation of affections suit of Mrs. Iva Baltzly, divorced wife of Dr. O. D. Baltzly, former Omaha pastor, against Miss Gertrude Gruenig was placed in the hands of a district court jury late Monday. The trial began one week ago.

The marriage of Dr. Blatzly, 61, and Mrs. Baltzly was dissolved by divorce in 1931 at Hot Springs, Ark. He returned here 10 days ago as a witness in the defense of Miss Gruenig. He testified his home life had been "extremely unhappy" and that Mrs. Baltzly had been "very jealous."

Mrs. Baltzly returned to the stand to deny the statements.

She testified she had learned of three or four "affairs" of her ex-husband, and that he once referred to a girl in Mansfield, Ohio, where he held a pastorate before coming here, as "almost irresistible."

Miss Gruenig was a member of Dr. Baltzly's congregation here. On the stand she denied any attempt to alienate the minitser's love ,as charged by Mrs. Baltzly.

German Unions Are Seized by Hitler

Nazis Now Control Headquarters for 5½ Million Unionists

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Chancelor Hitler's Nazis by surprise and storm took their last hurdle Tuesday on the road to Nazi domination of the labor movement by occupying the headquarters of the free trade unions throughout Germany.

The Socialist leaders of the unions, which have 5½ million members, were arrested.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Clowning around has given many a girl a ruff-neck reputation.

Crimm Makes No Reply to Pastor; Crowds Continue

1,800 Pour Into Tabernacle for Service Monday Night

IS LESS SARCASTIC

Topic Tuesday to Be, "Hope Sold Out to the Devil"

Despite the break Monday between First Methodist church and the Crimm Evangelistic party, attendance at the tabernacle Monday night was undiminished.

The crowd Monday night was estimated at 1,800 persons, only 200 short of the throng that jammed the big tent Sunday night.

The First Methodist church broke off relations with the Crimm revival party Sunday night following a denunciation of regular clergymen by the Rev. Mr. Crimm, "cowboy evangelist."

Crimm Makes No Reply

In speaking to his audience Monday night the Rev. Mr. Crimm was silent concerning the break between the Methodist church and his party.

The Rev. Mr. Crimm was less sarcastic in his condemnation of dancing, smoking, movies and "professional preachers," but promised his congregation Tuesday night that he would speak on "the City of Hope sold out to the devil, hook, line and sinker, and lock, stock and barrel."

A spirited song service was heard Monday night by the large choir and the congregation led by Mr. Powell, who brought the audience to spirited heights in song.

Personal Experiences

The Rev. Mr. Crimm brought a message of personal experiences from his life in reaching the tough, wicked and 'gospel-hardened type of men.

He appealed to his audience to talk to the unsaved, bring them to the services that they might hear his message of salvation and have an opportunity to accept the gospel, stating that under the influence and power of the Holy Spirit they can be reached for the Lord.

The Rev. Mr. Crimm stated that many persons "have crossed the deadline of God's blessings and are lost. I urge you, should God deal with you during these days that you will not rebel and harden your hearts but come and accept Christ. It is your call and may be your last."

Jews Persecuted for Independence

Rev. W. R. Rogers Holds German Events Too Recent for Judgment

A small, but appreciative audience Monday night at Hope city hall, heard the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, pastor of First Baptist church of this city, discuss "The Significance of the Persecution of the Jews." under the auspices of the International Relations committee of the Hope B. & P. W. Club, of which Miss Jean Laseter is chairman.

Dr. Rogers stressed the fact that the persecution of the Jew which has just taken place in Germany, is too recent to be correctly studied or discussed, that years will be necessary to create a persepctive which will make discussion fair and unbiased.

"Two factors," said Dr. Rogers, must be considered before harsh criticism or unstinted praise are allowed. These are the nearness, historically speaking, of all that has taken place, and the human characteristics of prejudice. The latter is perhaps worse than the former, for the prejudices which bring about racial abuse, will also bring about false statements concerning abuse."

The speaker cited tales of atrocities perpetarted during the World war which served to fan so-called patriotism to an intense heat, but time has disproven the veracity of the reports.

"There must be more than one side to such a tremendously important question as the one we are discussing tonight," said Dr. Rogers, "and it is well to consider it from different angles before forming conclusions of sort."

"Hitler's dislike for the Jew, endorsed by his Nazi supporters, is based primarily on the nationalistic spirit predominant in Germany, as in many other countries of the world. The Jew refuses to bas assimilated; he has

(Continued on page three)

Three Marriages, Three Divorces before She is 24. The story of a young millionairess who is ready for her 4th marriage is told in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner. —Adv.

Teachers on Rampage



Ralyying in the bitterness of nearly a year's work without pay, 5000 Chicago school teachers are shown here gathering in Grant Park for their descent on the banks. Groups marched to several Loop banks, booing Charles G. Dawes and other leaders for their reluctance to lend the city more money, and forced several banks to suspend business.

House Debate on Inflation Begins

Expect to Vote to Throw Bill Into Senate Conference Wednesday

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house sailed into six hours of stiff debate Tuesday on the inflation program, preliminary to a vote by which the leaders expect Wednesday to take this plan of a controversy into a conference with the senate on the general farm bill.

The senate meanwhile voted on amendments to the Muscle Shoals and Tennessee valley development plan.

May Open World Fair

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Pres. Roosevelt is trying to get to Chicago to open the World's Fair there in June, and he also plans to spend most of the summer away from Washington, it was learned Tuesday.

The trip to Chicago is only tentative at present, because he has agreed to go to Annapolis June 1 to deliver the Naval Academy graduates their diplomas.

The World's Fair is scheduled to open the same day, but it is said if it is postponed a day or two he might make the western trip. His plans for the summer are unsettled as yet.

Labor Bill Postponed

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Representative Byrns, Democratic leader, told newspaper men Tuesday that the Black-Connery 30 - hour - work - week bill would not be considered by the house until all the president's emergency legislation program has been enacted at the special session.

L.R. Banks Reopen, 9 Millions Freed

Remaining 50 % to Be Paid by Old Bank Liquidations

BULLETIN

LITTLE ROCK.(AP)—Four banks are operating normally here Tuesday for the first time in more than two months, and officials of three new institutions which opened Tuesday reported business was gratifying during the forenoon. W. B. Worthen company reopened several weeks ago, and the three others Tuesday morning.

LITTLE ROCK.—Three new banks opened for business in Little Rock Tuesday, making available more than 9 million dollars in deposits which had been froven in three old banking institutions since February 27. The three new banks are:

The Peoples bank, successor to the Peaples Trust company; the Bankers Commercial Trust company, successor to the Bankers Trust company and the Union bank, successor to the Union Trust company.

Deposits freed Tuesday represent 50 per cent of those in the three old banks at the time withdrawals were restricted under an order of the State Banking Department, exclusive of the five per cent, over $15, previously available. The remaining 50 per cent will be distributed to depositors under a procers of liquidation of the old banks, under direction of the new institutions.

Cotton Closes at 8.23, Up 3 Points

Stock Market Holds Its Own—Rail Shares Take Big Jump

NEW YORK—(AP)—Heavy buying of rail shares boyed the stock market Tuesday, and July cotton futures closed at 8.23, up 3 points or 15 cents a bale from the previous close.

Large blocks of railroad issues changed hands during the afternoon, especially toward the close, at gains of $1 to more than $5 a share.

This demonstration lifted other sections of the market, some of which had been rather heavy as the result of profit-taking; but net changes for industrials were mostly narrow.

Sales were approximately 3,600,000 shares.

All the markets were quiet than on Monday, but wheat closed strong on bullish crop estimates.

Cotton fluctuated narrowly and closed at net gains of 5 to 25 cents a bale.

Pre-School Clinic to Be Held Friday

Postponed From Wednesday Because of State Medical Meeting

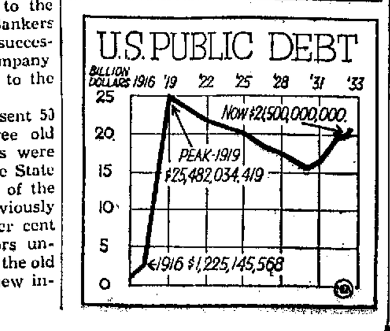
Postponement of the pre-school-age examination clinic to be held at Hope city hall, from Wednesday to Friday, was announced Tuesday.

The delay was made necessary by the fact that many Hope physicians have been called to the state medical meeting now in session at Hot Springs. The free examinations for children of 6 or under, will begin at 8:30 o'clock Friday morning May 5, and continue all day.

"Mothers and Babies First" is the May Day slogan, which was chosen by the child health day committee of the Conference of State and Provincial Health Authorities of North America, because the committee of health officers realized and wanted the country to realize that if babies and expectant, nursing mothers are neglected now it cannot be made up for later on.

This day has been observed for nine years and provide san excellent opportunity for public agencies and private organizations to work together.

Today's Statgraph



Hope Relatives in Minden Reported as Safe Tuesday

Several Hope Residents in Doomed City as Twister Struck

FIRST REPORT HERE

Railroad Wires Brought Bulletin Early Monday Night

No relatives of Hope residents were killed or injured in a tornado which swept through Minden, La., late Monday afternoon, as far as could be learned here Tuesday.

Mrs. Orie Reed of this city was visiting relatives in Minden when the storm struck. She was not hurt. None of her relatives were injured. Mr. Reed and Robert Wilson left Hope Monday night for Minden. They returned with Mrs. Reed.

Miss Margaret Arnold, daughter of Mrs. John H. Arnold of this city, who lives in Minden notified her relatives here that she escaped injury. She also said that no relatives of Hope persons were killed or injured as far as she had learned.

Other Hope persons having relatives in the storm struck area are: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barnes, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reed.

First reports of the Minden disaster, as received over railroad wires here about 8 o'clock Monday night were substantiated by the Associated Press overnight and in dispatches Tuesday noon.

Climaxing three days of cyclonic disturbances throughout the South, the Minden tornado proved most disastrous of all.

Keen interest was attached to it because Minden, located on the L. & A. between Hope and Shreveport, has had a frequent exchange of railroad men and other citizens with Hope for many years.

No Charges Filed in Robbery Arrest

Clues Doubtful as Officers Hold One Man Out of Town

Although one man was held in another city in the technical custody of Hope officers in connection with a series of safe roberies here during the week-end, no charge against him had been filed Tuesday, Deputy Prosecuting Attorney John Vesey said.

Chief of Police Clarence Baker and his force of officers delved deeper into the robberies in an effort to bring about an arrest and a solution to the raiding of four business houses and the cracking of three safes which netted robbers over $500 in loot.

Officers withheld the suspect's name on account of his mental condition and the lack of clues, they said.

Business houses entered were: Hope Feed Store, Ritchie Grocer company, Southern Grain & Produce Co., and Young Chevrolet company.

One suspect was picked up when officers learned that he had been seen prowling around the Southern Grain & Produce company in his bare feet in the early morning hours following the attempted robbery of that place. It was entered Wednesday and Friday nights. The combination of the safe was battered and knocked off, but the robber failed in his effort to open it.

When the suspect was questioned by police he denied any knowledge of the four robberies. He was seen around the Southern Grain building early Saturday morning.

None of the loot has been recovered, except some insurance papers, mortgages and deeds that were taken from the Hope Feed store. They were found in a clump of weeds on South Pine street where they were tossed.

Over $200 was taken in checks and currency from the safe of Hope Feed store on West Third street. At Ritchie Grocer company $292.75 was taken in cigarette and cigar stamps. A small amount of change was stolen from Young Chevrolet, while at Southern Grain & Produce company nothing was missing after two unsuccessful attempts to open the safe.

Elks Club to Hold Dance Here Thursday

Walter Barnes' 13-piece dance orchestra, formerly of the Cotton club in New York city, returns to Hope Thursday night of this week to furnish music for a dance at Elks hall.

Barnes' orchestra played here nearly a month ago, and met with approval. His band is a well known musical organization, having broadcast over radio networks.

Mob Judge



Judge Charles C. Bradley, above, dragged from hi sbench and nearly hanged by a mob of Iowa farmers, has refused to name any of the men who mistreated him. The mob's action brought martial law to end acts of violence by farmers fighting foreclosure sales.

Futrell Refunds 30 Pct. of Salary

Governor Pays Into Treasury $450 Cash as He Promised

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Carrying out his promise to reduce his own salary 30 per cent, Governor Futrell Tuesday paid into the state treasury $450, representing his full cut for the last three months of he fiscal year, which ends June 30.

"I am not asking others to do something I won't do myself," the governor said.

Other constitutional officers unaffected by the general revenue fund cut, are expected to follow the governor's example.

Rhode Island Wet 4 to 1 Majority

Repeal of 18th Amendment Voted Overwhelmingly by That State

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(AP)—A more than four to one vote favoring repeal of the Eighteenth amendment was disclosed in returns from 26 of Rhode Island's 39 cities and towns Monday night. The vote was 25,901 for repeal and 5,902 against.

The 26 communities had voted 25,108 for repeal and 9,231 against repeal in the 1930 referendum.

In 1930 the state showed itself wet by somewhat more than four to one.

The voters are choosing 31 delegates to attend the state convention May 8 when Rhode Island's stand on prohibition will be made known officially. The wets and drys each have a slate of 31 delegates in the field, and the electorate is voting for slates rather than for individuals.

When Is A Bargain?

For many months now we've heard a lot about bargains. It has become the hue and cry of retail business.

Of course there is no such thing as a bargain. It is getting your full money's worth for less than you expected to pay.

However, of late, too many so-called bargains have turned out to be costly mistakes. Because the quality did not come up to expectations.

There is a way to find out whether any article represents full value for your money. That is to depend upon the advertisements in this newspaper. Or any other newspaper which has a paid circulation, and tries to shoot square with its subscribers above all else.

It costs money to advertise. An article has to be good before a merchant will buy space to suggest that you buy it. For the future reputation of his store stands back of what he says in that kind of a newspaper. You may rest assured that he is not trying to wish off on you an item which he bought in the mistaken belief that it was a so-called bargain. He has reasons for beliving any one item is well worth the price when he advertises it in the Hope Star. And the selling expense is lower, because larger quantities of advertised products are sold, with no increase in rent, lights, taxes, etc.

Follow the Hope Star advertisements and you'll find merchandise of a qaulity that will give you full measure of service and usefulness.

Louisiana City Is Wrecked; Tornado Toll Is 63 Lives

Hundreds Injured and 2 Million Dollars Damage to Property

FOUR STATES ARE HIT

6 Killed at Magnolia—Others in Greenville and Yazoo City

By the Associated Press

Tornadic disturbances in four Mississippi valley states claimed at least 63 lives during the last three days, leaving hundreds of injured in their wake and property damage probably in excess of 2 million dollars.

Minden, La., was wrecked by a blow which killed 35 and injured hundreds.

Arcadia, La., and Magnolia, Ark., each had 6 dead.

At least one was dead at Camp, Ark., and two at Salem.

Five were killed in Illinois, and over the week-end eight were killed at Lake Village, Ark., and Greenville and Yazoo City, Miss.

35 Dead at Minden

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—With the coming of daylight Tuesday three communities of north Louisiana and south Arkansas went bravely about the task of counting the dead and injured from Monday's afternoon's tornado.

Minden, pairsh seat of Webster, felt the full force of the storm, and thus far counted 35 dead and more than 200 injured, many seriously.

Arcadia had 6 known dead.

Six negroes were dead at Magnolia, Ark., and two white persons at Salem, Ark., Ed Cain, farmer, 40, and Mrs. Mary Ratliff, 65.

Minden Hard Hit

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—Tornadoes killed at least 54 persons in Arkansas and Louisiana late Monday, injured more than 200 and damaged five towns including the parish seat of Minden, La.

The death list at Minden, in northwest Louisiana, was estimated at 68, including 50 negroes. More than 25 white persons and 50 negroes there were in critical condition.

Arcadia, La., counted six dead. Magnolia, Ark., reported six negroes killed there and Camp, Ark., a village near the Missouri line had at least one fatality.

Monday's storm increased to 62 the number killed in two days by tornadic winds that have ripped the Mississippi valley. Eight persons were killed in Mississippi and Arkansas yesterday.

The wild, spasmodic winds struck first Monday near the Arkansas-Missouri line. The tornado there swept across the Missouri line from near Salem, Ark., to Koshkonog, Mo.

Ed Cain was killed near Salem and unconfirmed reports said there were other fatalities. The storm wrecked 14 farm houses in the vicinity.

Hits at 4 p. m.

The Minden tornado struck about 4 p. m. Witnesses said it roared down on the city in a funnel-shaped cloud. Darkness settled over the land as the wind lashed through the residential section. The negro quarters were levelled and fire broke out. Communication lines were piled up and power circuits were tangled. Messengers picked their way through wreckage to nearby towns and notified Shreveport.

Every available ambulance, nurse and doctor here was hurried to Minden, but found trouble in traveling the highways due to a jam of sightseers' cars and wreckage.

A National Guard company at Minden was mobilized and prepared to keep the highway open.

The fire in the negro section was extinguished early Monday night. The business section of Minden was badly damaged and parts of the residential section were levelled.

Approaching West Minden from Shreveport, the scene was one of complete destruction. Negro houses were unroofed and many others were blown from their foundations and destroyed.

Downtown, near the courthouse, a light sedan was blown into a store window.

Heads for Arcadia

The storm split at Minden and then tore westward into Arcadia, 25 miles away. At least six persons were killed there including Jim Caskey, 50, and Mrs. J. M. Jordan.

Benton and other villages near Minden also felt force of the wind. Magnolia, Ark., was struck about the same time and a family of six negroes was wiped out.

The tornado stripped the negro section of Minden. Many houses literally burst and their occupants were killed instantly. Fire that swept some of the frame structures was extin-

(Continued on page three)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1933, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Chance for Art in the Movies

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Editorial Writer

SHERWOOD ANDERSON, who is usually ranked among the half dozen finest novelists in America, believes that writing is a dead business. The "great American novel" that everybody has been waiting for, he says, will never be written; instead, we shall have a great American movie.

This, he points out, means that the ardent young writer who feels that he is a budding genius should not waste his time trying to write novels; he should look to the moving picture if he hopes to get anywhere.

"The movie really reaches the people," says Mr. Anderson. "In a small town everyone goes to the drug store after the show and talks it over, and then they go home to tell the plot to grandfather, whose bad knee has kept him in his chair, and they discuss it for a week until a new one comes.

"Movies should be simple. I am not sure I believe in propaganda movies, although Eisenstein's 'Potemkin', with that wonderful scene of the terror on the long flight of steps, was great work. But the movies I have in mind should be simple stories of life in this country, in America."

Just to clinch his argument, Mr. Anderson points to the contrast between the movie-maker, whose product goes before million upon millions of people, and the novelist, who feels lucky if he reaches as many as 10,000 people.

Despite the obvious fact that the average serious novel towers above the average program movie, intellectually, as Pike's Peak towers over a prarie dog's earth mound, it is more than possible that Mr. Anderson is entirely right.

With all of its faults—and they are almost beyond counting—the moving picture does offer to the artist a field which is simply breath-taking in its breadth and scope. To date the possibilities have hardly been tapped. But they are there, waiting to be exploited; and when the exploitation comes we are quite likely to present the world with a new richness of artistic creation that will be nothing less than dazzling.

So far the arts in America have not taken very deep root in the life of the ordinary man. They have a way of resembling shoots grafter into the main stem. The movie offers a chance for an art that springs up from the grass roots; an art that could express and transfigure the lusty, many-sided, turbulent and enternally vital life of a great nation.

Danger of Foreclosures

COL. LEONARD P. AYRES, economist, sounds a rather timely warning in connection with the current inflationary program.

At present, he says, innumerable farm mortgages are being carried by investors even though payments on itnerest and principal are in default. They are being carried, not because the investors are big-hearted, but because there is no market for farm land.

"Let farm prices and the price of the farm rise," remarks Colonel Ayres, "and the man who holds the mortgage may have the temptation to foreclose."

We aren't sure yet, of course, just what this new program is going to do to farm land prices. If it does put them up, the danger that Colonel Ayres mentions might become very real. Some sort of provision may have to be made to protect the debtor from a measure that was designed to help him.

Controlling Hard Liquor

PROF. YANDELL HENDERSON of Yale University offers a suggestion for the control of hard liquors which at least has the merit of being new.

"After repeal of the 18th amendment," he says, "the stronger alcoholic beverages must be absolutely separtted from the weaker ones and controlled essentially as morphine and cocaine are controlled under the Harirson act."

Beer and light wines, Professor Henderson says, are really in a class with tea and coffee. The strong liquors, however, ought to be classed with narcotic drugs, he believes, and should be dispensed under the same sort of laws.

It is doubtful if many repealists would go the whole way with him on this program. But his remarks does emphasize the fact that the sort of control which works very well for beverages like beer might work very diesastrously with whisky.

So They Say!

The country will not long remain without a monetary policy because fear will be a compelling force.—*Dr. Lionel D. Edie, former economist.*

If the state wishes its citizens to respect life it should stop killing them.—*Clarence Darrow, attorney.*

Fifity-Fifity



DARLING FOOL

by MABEL McELLIOTT
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONNIE O'DARE, 20 and beautiful, helps to support her young brother and sister by working in a drugstore. Monnie is in love with DAN CARDIGAN, rich and handsome, but he seems to neglect her for SANDRA LAWRENCE, a member of his own set.

HETTY, Sandra's maid, suspects her of "vamping" JIMMY, the chauffeur. CHARLES EUSTACE, new in town, is kind to Monnie and Kay, her younger sister. Kay makes a "pick-up" acquaintance with CHESTER BIGELOW, traveling man, who flatters her, telling her she ought to be in New York.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII

CHARLES said "Hot!" and smiled. He wore no hat and the pallor of his skin was a thing Monnie noted subconsciously. Unlike Dan, who wore his sunburn with a swagger, Eustace never tanned but bore always, in spite of hatless horseback riding and mornings at golf, a kind of tropic indolence which suited him well. He wore, just now, the most elegant of careless white flannels and a blue coat.

"You look awfully cool," he said to the girl sitting on the low step, in the shadow of the honeysuckle vine.

Monnie scarcely stirred. She felt the smile with which she answered him to be a prodigious effort. There seemed to be no life in her at all these days. Tonight after a cold supper and after a shower she had slipped into one of her oldest party frocks—a blue lace of two seasons ago, unsuitable she felt for anything but the warmest night in Belvedere. She had not expected visitors but here, on her very doorstep, was the most elegant young man in town! She said with an effort, "Thanks. I don't feel at all cool."

She glanced up at him in the half dark, one flushed cheek resting on a slim, long-fingered hand, her breath coming and going quickly beneath the folds of soft lace. The bodice was cut rather low and the creamy skin of her neck and bosom glimmered above it. Her eyes, shadowed with weariness and heat, looked big and dark under their fringe of heavy lashes.

She asked him to sit down. He made a gesture toward the car in the shadows outside the gate and said slowly, "I'd thought perhaps you'd come for a drive—out where it's cool."

"Mother and Mark have gone to a strawberry festival," Monnie said with apparent irrelevance. "And Kay—Kay's over at 'Rissy's. I wonder if I ought—"

"We'll be back in an hour," Charles said. "Why not?"

She debated this. She had refused to go to the festival. She had said she was too tired but the real reason was her desire to avoid people. Prying people who would ask questions. About Dan. About everything.

With this man it was different. She could be easy with him. He was—well, a friend! She felt that. Splendid in his way, of course, but not, Monnie thought, the type to stir her pulses.

• • •

AS he held out his hand to assist her, she gave him her own. A child's clasp, Charles Eustace felt, half piqued and half amused. "Believe I will," Monnie murmured softly. "If you'll excuse this—this ridiculous costume."

He gave her a mocking bow, practiced eyes taking in every detail of her appearance. The lace had been adroitly cut, to show every exquisite line of the girl's figure.

"It's a lovely dress," he told her. Monnie widened her eyes at his tone. There was something not quite cordial about it. Did he think she was fishing for compliments?

She reddened to the roots of her hair and in that instant Charles Eustace regretted his discourtesy. Used as he was to the finished wiles of more sophisticated women, he had carelessly bulked this young girl with the crowd.

"I'm sorry," he said awkwardly. "I really mean it. It is a lovely dress—"

"Of course, it is old," Monnie faltered, hurt by she knew not what. "It's a party dress, too, and unsuitable—but I was so hot—I had nothing else so cool—I didn't expect anyone—"

She hated herself for it, but suddenly she was in tears.

"Do forgive me. I'm an idiot—but I seem to be all tired out and we were so busy today at the store—"

A big clean handkerchief was pressed into her hands. She straightened herself, mopping at the persistent tears, trying to smile again. But it had not been just that. Both she and the man knew that his tone was the lash which had cut her deeply. Charles Eustace said, slowly, "Monica, you do know I'm your friend, don't you?"

She stared at him. "I hope so. Of course!"

He flicked at the bushes beside him with a willow switch he had picked up.

"It's only—only that I get into one of my bad moods now and again and say things I don't mean. I did mean your frock was lovely. But some devil of sarcasm put that edge on my voice. I don't know why. Or yes, I do. I'm used to the sort of woman who invites comment on her attire. I thought, for an instant, that was what you were doing. I ask your pardon—"

"But even if I had," Monnie began, puzzled, "it's no crime, surely, to want compliments?"

He laughed on an uncomfortable note.

"Of course not. Monica, you don't know anything about me. I've got a wretched temper. I've been through some bad times. Some day perhaps I'll bore you by telling you about them."

"It wouldn't bore me in the least," the girl told him demurely. Her tears had dried now. The little flare up had only served to heighten her color.

"Wait just a minute. I'll get a scarf for my hair," she said, going back into the darkened house. She paused to scribble a line for her mother and in that instant the telephone rang stridently. Her instant thought, as always, waking and sleeping, was "Dan!" She put one hand to her breast with an unconsciously dramatic gesture and called out to the man in the shadows. "I'll answer that. Hope you don't mind waiting."

• • •

LIFTING the receiver, she was conscious of an almost unbearable feeling of tension. But it was not Dan's deep voice that came to her over the wire.

"Oh, Miss Anstice. Yes. How are you?"

She put cordiality into her tone. Miss Anstice was an old family friend.

Charles Eustace, lounging against the pillar outside, heard a note of alarm in the quick, terse words that followed.

"What? Yes—yes. Please tell me. Outside Miller's garage just five minutes ago? There must be some mistake. She's at Rissy's! Thank you. I know you won't. Yes, I'll do something about it—at once—good-by—"

All the color now drained from her cheeks, she returned to Charles Eustace.

"Something terrible—I don't know what to do!"

He put out a brown, lean hand, touching hers. "Tell me. I'll help you."

Eyes big and dark and unseeing, she stared at him.

"It's Kay. She's gone—with some man. Miss Anstice happened to see them. She's not a gossip. She's a real friend. They had bags, she said. The man was asking the best way to Waynesboro."

"Good Lord!" Charles said. "Jump in. I know that road well. We can catch up with them."

Binding the scarf she had picked up from the hall table about her head with stumbling fingers, Monnie obeyed. The scents and sound of a June night received them, as the motor purred and the powerful little car plunged down Denny street. Everywhere — everywhere were little groups on porch and lawn. Lights in little houses. Laughter. The music of a radio. Monnie thought, blindly, "Little Kay, Little Kay. I've got to save her."

"Miss Anstice didn't happen to mention what sort of car it was, did she?" inquired Charles, expertly swerving to avoid a boy on a bicycle.

"No, she—she—" Monnie's teeth were chattering now, as if with cold. "I'm so f-frightened," she interpolated. "What if we don't catch up with them? I never can face Mother!"

The calm voice of the man in the driver's seat came to her. "We'll find her," he said. "Don't you worry!"

• • •

AHEAD, miles ahead, on the country road, Bigelow grinned down at the girl beside him.

"Cooler now, baby? That sure is a hot burg you live in."

Kay said, "Yes, lots cooler." She cast an apprehensive glance back over her shoulder. "Sure nobody saw me when you stopped for gas?"

He had a big, booming laugh—empty, meaningless. He employed it now.

"Baby, don't think about that old burg any more. You've shaken the dust from your shoes. You're slated for big times."

He slipped an arm around her shoulders. Kay shrank from it. "Hadn't you better watch the road?"

The laugh boomed again. "Don't like one-armed drivers, do you, Baby?"

Kay grimaced to herself in the darkness. She'd been a fool to come, she told herself, but she was no quitter. She'd burned her boats. She'd have to keep on going.

(To Be Continued)

Do You Remember

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Will Cantley and John Barlow, of Hope, spent a few hours in this city this morning.—Prescott News.

Eugene Hodges of Ozan, was in the city Wednesday.

W. E. Leeds and P. B. Greening, of Camden, spent Thursday in Hope.

TEN YEARS AGO

R. L. Montgomery, of Lewisville, was a guest at the Hotel Barlow this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crutchfield will leave tomorrow for Texarkana.

Miss Pearl O'Neal is spending a few day at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. O'Neal, before leaving for Tulsa, Oklahoma, where she has a position.

Punctuality, Subject of Coach Jones' Talk

"You are all familiar with the term punctuality, and what I am going to say to you will probably be a repetition of what you have heard over and over, but then I don't think that we can be remined of it too often," said Mr. Jones when he addressed the students of Miss Stuart's Home Room on their program Monday April 23.

He continued:

"We usually think of punctuality in relationship to time but we should include dependability, character, responsibility and industry. You are in the habit forming period of your life and you should try to make those habits that will be of a benefit to you. Punctuality is a habit everyone should form." Following Mr. Jones' message Geneva Higgason gave an account of Benjamin Franklin's Life emphasizing Punctuality. Several musical numbers were rendered by Hope Blevins, who accompanied by a guitar sang "A Hobo's Meditations;" Jean Roberts and Mildred Stoudridge sang "Home on the Range" also accompanied by the guitar and Mary E. Davis, Jean Roberts and Mildred Stoudrige sang with the ukelele.

Musical Program Is Given at Home Hour

Music tends to enlighten. This was under consideration Monday morning at the home room program hour, at which time, several of the students presented a musical program over the radio. Students entertaining were Hope Blevins, William Robertson, Thomas Collier, and Lloyd Lingo.

The music was the guitar and vocal. Some of the numbers were "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal, You;" "Somebody Loves You;" "My Mama Don't 'Low No Hangin' Round;" "Will There Be Any Boxcars in Heaven?"

This type of program was thoroughly enjoyed by the students and similar ones are expected in the future.

Just Imagine:

Norman Lewis awake.
Doris Boyett not giggling.
The students not being rushed with work.
Nancy White on the honor roll.
Rufus Herndon saying nice things.
Dillard Breeding not grinning.
Miss Henry not being generous.
Mr. Jones dropping marbles in chapel.
Miss Winburn being disinterested.
The Senior boys not trying to flirt with Miss Ragan.

Book of Spasms

(With Apologies to David)

She is an English teacher,
I don't like her.
She maketh me to read dull literature.
She leadeth me to hate all critics.
She restoreth my doubt in teachers.
Yea though I study until I'm cross-eyed.
I cannot apprecite this stuff
For it is no good.
This subject and description it angers me.
She giveth me bad marks to show dad
In the presence of ma.
She annointeth my papers with F's.
My head is awhirl.
Surely bad marks and flunks will follow me all the days of my life
And I shall be a Seniir forever.
AHEM.

Identify Deckert as Tupelo Bandit

Arkansan May Stand Trial for $48,000 Bank Robbery

PARIS, Texas.—(AP)— W. P. Deckert held here on a federal counterfetiting charge, was identified Saturday as one of five men who participated in the robbery of the Citizens State Bank of Tupelo, Miss., November 28, 1932.

H. G. Edgemorth teller of the bank, who was accompanied here by R. T. Kelley, deputy sheriff of Tupelo, said Deckert was the man who held a pistol on him while $48,000 in currency and securities was taken from the bank.

Kelley said he would try to get federal authorities to release Deckert to him for trial on a bank robbery charge. Deckert, maintaining his innocence, said he would fight extradition if federal authorities agreed to his release.

Elizabeth E.—Miss Taylor, what is evaporated milk?

Miss Taylor—Milk with the water evaporated.

Elizabeth E.—Looks like it would be evaporated water.

THE BOBCAT

VOLUME III NUMBER XXV

Published Every Tuesday by the Students of Hope High School.

Editor-in-Chief .... Diane Fritz
Assistant Editor .... Frances Eason
Business Mgr. .... Ellen Lou Bowden

Six Weeks' Honor Roll Is Announced

Perfect Averages Are Reported for 6 Students During Period

Majorie Higgason, Luther Hollamon, Ruby Owens, Marilyn Ward, Helen Hollamon and Lenora Routon made perfect averages during the last six weeks. The following list of students made the Honor Roll this month:

Seniors: Marjorie Higgason, Luther Hollamon, Ruby Owen, Marilyn Ward, Mineana Padgitt, Darleen Sanford, Robert Porter, Harriet Pritchard, Mabel Weisenberger, Janice Ward, Norma Turner, Nina Thompson, Paul Simms, Hazel Putman, Mozelle Lewis, Frank Lowthorp, Louise Lewis, Shirley Bearden, Lois Dodson, Helen King Canon, Ellen Lou Bowden, Winnie Lee Floyd, Theresa Fritz, Carl Green, Jean Givens, Bertha Hamilton, Alice Harrington and Mary F. Irvin.

Juniors: Clyde Browning, Mary Delia Carrigan, Bonnie Crews, Willie B. Henry, Josephine Morris, Julia Lemley, Dorothy Lee Morgan, Marion Brummett, John Wallace, Nancy White, Ivy Smith and Jewel Scoles.

Sophomores: Helen Hollamon, J. W. Franks, Beatrice Gordon, Ralph Owen.

Freshman 9A's: John C. Hill, Sarah Lou Ledbetter and McRae Lemley.

9 B's: Lenora Routon, Orin Akin, Gladys Coleman, Dorothy Gentry, Horace Jewell and Frances Riggs.

8 A's: Kathryn M. Simms, Martha A. Singleton, Ruth Lewis, Virginia Onstead, Ess White, Mary D. White, Nell Williams, Margaret Bacon, Evelyn Briant and Mary Nell Carter.

8 B's: Marjorie Waddle, Archie Chambless and Jessie Britt.

7 A's: Helen Ross, Arthur Barr, Alvern O'Steen, Clyta V. Agee, Lucille Hutson, Robert Jowell and Dorothy Ann Bell.

7 B's: Edna Mae Baker, Charles Crutchfield, Verl Rogers, Paul Waddle and Joe Wimberly.

Home Ec Girls Make Social Source Book

Some time ago the Home Economics girls were discussing social customs and they discovered that although they could find a world of material on customs 50 years ago, they knew almost nothing about customs 10 to 15 years ago. They decided that they could be a great help to future Home Economics girls if they made a booklet divided into chapters, each dealing with some phase of present social life. Separating the topics two girls from the Junior class and one girl from the Senior class took the same topic, making a committee of five for each one. Every girl wrote all she knew and all she could could find in current magazines and newspapers on her topic and after combining them they have an interesting and informing book on present social customs. "Source Book of Social Customs of 1932-33" is the name of the book.

The topics are: Education, marriage customs, health, religion, politics, housing, amusements, child-care, fashions, food, finances, occupations and communication and transportation. The name of each girl contributing will be found in the book.

Design Contest Won by Mineana Padgitt

The 10 honor points to be given for the designing of a coat of arms will be awarded to Mineana Padgitt, vice-president of the Student Council, whose design was accepted. Arthur Whitehurst also submitted a design that was considered along with the one accepted.

The winning design consisted of two bobcats supporting a shield with red and white stripes, and the letters H. H. S. engraved over the top.

LITERARY EVENT

Even if we hadn't won a single place in the Literary Meet at Magnolia we still would have been on the winning side. The educational value of such a contest is of far more value than all of the cups and ribbons we can carry home. When one of the contestants got up there to do his best if he won or lost just think of the things he was learning. He was acquiring poise, he was learning to stand on his own feet before unsympathetic strangers and put himself over. If he won he should have been glad; if he lost he was having an excellent lesson in sportsmanship.

A literary meet brings people of different localities together so they can see what each is doing and thus improve their own methods. It teaches students to mingle congenially with strangers; and it teaches them to mix work and pleasure.

"Prince Chap" to Be Given May 12

Cast Rehearsing Nightly With Miss Stuart, Director

The "Prince Chap," a three-act comedy by Edward Peples, will be presented by the members of the Senior class on Friday, May 12.

Miss Martha Virginia Stuart, who is director of the play, is holding play rehearsals every night. Because of the central location of the city hall, the play will be presented there. The prices of admission are 15 cents and 25 cents.

Members of the cast are: Helen King Canon, Donald Moore, Marilyn Ward, Lois Dodson, Carl Schooley, Harriet Pritchard, Lane Taylor, Ethelbert Eason, Fay Seymour, Willis Smith, Jean Young and Enola Alexander.

Theater Buttons Given Best Pupils

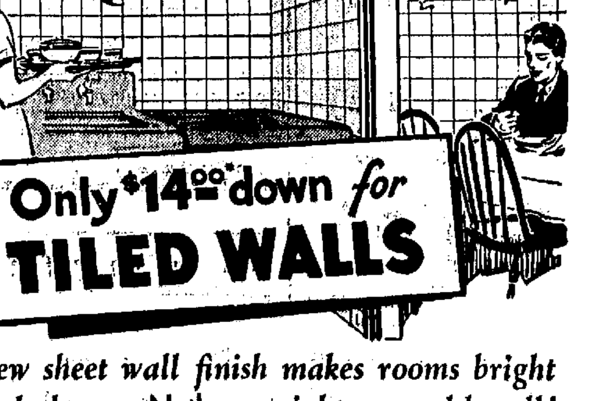
Winners Announced in Grade School Competition for Passes

At the end of each six weeks period the Saenger theater offers to the student of the elementary schools who made the best grades in their calsses buttons which will admit them to the Saenger free for the next six weeks.

From Brookwood the pupils are Marion Smith, 6 A; Lawton Richardson, 6 B; Mary Ann Lyle, 5A; H. D. Green, 5B; Dorothy Fritz, 4A; Aleta Lee Griffith, 4B; Mary Gulley, 3A; Margaret Erskine, 3B; Wanda Lester, 2A; Mary Nell Bearden, 2B; Ruth Dodson, 1A; and Shirley Bearden, 1B.

The students from Oglesby who received the buttons are Lucille Shape, 6A; J. T. Luck, 6B; Dale Simpson and Joy Ramsey, 5A; Josephine Humphrie sand Jerry Lee Bailer, 4A; Catherine Bush, 4B; Edward Yates, 3A; Fauline Hatches, 3B; Violet Ross, 2A; Maxine Boyett, 2B; Bobby Ward, Weldon Honeycutt and Herbert Mitchell, 1A; Rosa Anderson, 1B.

From Paisley school the pupils are Marie Kirk, 6A; Frederic Taylor, 6B; Frances Jean Williams, 5A; Jack Greenlee, 5B; Mark Buchanan, 4A; Beatrice Richardson, 4B; Norma Jean Sasser, 3A; Tommy Bacon, 3B; Frances Harrel, 2A; Raymond Taylor, 2B; Marlan Keith Jessup, 1A; and Carol Hyatt, 1B.



New sheet wall finish makes rooms bright and cheery. Nails on right over old wall!

DON'T go on living in dingy rooms when as little as $14.00 down will give you tile walls! Johns-Manville Asbestos Wainscoting—the new, permanent, asbestos-and-cement wall sheet—gives you every advantage of tile, yet costs much less.

It nails on right over your old walls. No messy cement—no tiny pieces. Just a few large sheets ready to be nailed on.

What color would you like? You can have ivory, white, blue, green, black or one of the popular new two-toned mottled effects—with a trim color of your own choosing.

The surface of J-M Asbestos Wainscoting is clear and lustrous, easy to clean. It cannot crack, chip or craze. And it will give a lifetime of service.

Let us measure your room and give you a free estimate. Remember—as little as $14.00 down, with a year to pay. Why not call us now?

*This figure will vary, depending on the size and character of the room.

Hempstead County Lumber Company
Phone 89 Hope, Arkansas

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 821

Timeless beneath the patient sod
Yesterday keeps its tryst with God.

Naught else is ordered. Strifes and cares
Spring from the soil that Life prepares.

Love is a symbol; pain is a shrew;
Wisdom, whatever the heart would do.

Death is a dry leaf on the ground,
Only Life's coming is profound.
—Selected.

The Bay View Reading Club will hold its annual social meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. Briant on North Washington street.

The Pat Cleburn chapter U. D. C. will hold their May meeting on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. F. McFaddin on North Hervey street, with Mrs. R. T. White, Mrs. A. L. Black and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone as associate hostesses. The members are asked to bring heirlooms andantiques for display, for which there will be given three prizes for the most interesting ones in linen, china, jewelry and pictures.

Circle No. 4 of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church met on Monday afternoon with Miss Mamie Briant on South Hervey street. The meeting opened with a hymn and the Lord's prayer. The regular routine of business was transacted, and Mrs. H. H. Stuart had charge of an interesting program on the work of the deaconess. Mrs. Stuart had charge of an interesting program on the work of the deaconess. Mrs. Stuart was assisted by Miss Mamie Briant in telling of this interesting work done in the church by the Deaconess. The devotional was given by Mrs. O. A. Graves. A playlet presenting four deaconesses as they discussed their work at Council meeting was a much appreciated feature of the afternoon, those taking part were Mrs. H. H. Stuart, Mrs. D. G. Richards, Mrs. Henry Hitt and Mrs. Bessie D. Green. Despite the threatening rain storm, the attendance was exceptionally good. Following the program, the hostess assisted by Mrs. A. M. Saunders and Master John Paul Saunders served a delightful ice course.

The Paisley P. T. A. will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Paisley school. Since this will be the last meeting of the school term, it is urged that all mohers be presen.

Mrs. P. D. Smith has returned to her home in Dallas, Texas, after a short visit with her father, Mayor R. A. Boyett and other relatives.

Mrs. Leo Perdue and Mrs. W. R. Kirk, who have spent the past ten days visiting with friends and relatives in the city have returned to thtir homes in Louann.

The regular monthly meeting of Circle No. 2 of the Womans Missionary Society of the First Methodist church was held on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks on Park Driveway, with Mrs. Lester and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton as associate hostesses. The meeting was conducted by the leader Mrs. Don Smith and opened with the Lord's Prayer. A most helpful devotional was given by Mrs. G. Frank Miles, basing her remarks on the 23rd Psalm closing with player. Mrs. Edwin Ward presented the program on Foreign Countries, with Mrs. John Arnold reading a paper on India, Mrs. T. S. McDavitt read a leaflet on the Festival in India, and Mrs. John Cox read a leaflet on the Congo. Short clippings on Brazil, Japan, Mexico and Africa were read by Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton, Mrs. G. F. Miles, Mrs. Laseter and Mrs. Vesey-Crutchfield. During a short social period, the hostesses served strawberry ice with angel food cake.

Dr. and Mrs. James Martindale will spend Wednesday in Hot Springs attending the State Medical Association.

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. of the Methodist church met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde Monts on East Third street with Mrs. H. O. Kyler and Mrs. C. Cook as associate hostesses. The business period was in charge of the leader, Mrs. James Martindale. The devotional was given by Mrs. John Wellborn, program chairman. A short play, entitled, "The Deaconness a Church Worker," was given by Mrs. Martindale, Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Mrs. L. A. Keith and Mrs. Garrett Story. Mrs. T. R. Billingsly discussed, "The Deaconess and the Community Church. Miss Frances Jean Williams favored the meeting with a piano selection and the program closed with a poem "Sharing the Cross" read by Mrs. E. E. White. During the social period, the hostesses served a delicious strawberry course.

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Sunday school held their regular monthly business and social meeting on Monday evening at the home of Miss Selma Lee Bartlett on Pond street, with Miss Charline Landers, and Misses Evelyn and Edith Lewis as associate hostesses. Following the business session "Bingo" was played with the prize going to Miss Evelyn Johnson. A delicious ice course was served with cake to the following Miss Melva Rogers, Miss Mildred Jones, Miss Omera Evans, Miss Doris Moses, Miss Louise Owens, Miss Anne Martindale, Miss Mary Bell King, Miss Evelyn Johnson, Miss Mae Northcutt, Misses Evelyn and Edith Lewis, Miss Shelma Lee Bartlett, Miss Charline Landers, Mrs. Phil Collins and Mrs. Hugh Smith, teacher. Mrs. Charles Haynes, former teacher of the class was an appreciated guest.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hinton of Phoenix, Ariz. arrived Monday for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. J. A. Davis, Mr. Davis and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. L. M. Jones and son, Richard, of Fort Worth, Texas, arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Harold Ward.

MALCO SAENGER

NOW
Bewitching as Young Love!
Bette DAVIS
the NEW star on the horizon
—With—
Gene Raymond
—In—
'Ex-Lady'
Lots of girls could love like this . . . but how many would dare.
—Shorts—
Our Gang in "Free Wheeling"
Pictorial

Williams & Sutton Service Station
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Phone 700

Bristol Wet on One Side; Dry on Other

RICHMOND, Va. — (AP) — Terming the situation in Bristol "exceedingly unfortunate," the attorney general's office Saturday ruled that hotels and cafes on the Virginia side of the state line could not send messangers across the street into Tennessee to purchase beer to be served to patrons in Virginia.

Lobe B. Rouse, commonwealth's attorney, wrote the attorney general that the border city had an unusual situation and that city officials would like to co-operate with the hotels and restuarants if possible. He said he understood, and that the hotels and restaurants understood that they could not sell or store the 3.2 per cent brew, legal in Tennessee after May 1, on the Virginia side.

A megaparsec, the distance a beam of light travels in 3,260,000 years, is the biggest unit of distance employed by astronomers.

Morgan Probe to Begin on May 23

Senate Repeating Famous Pujo Case of a Generation Ago

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Senate Banking Committtee announced Monday that some of the nation's best known bankers, including J. P. Morgan would be summoned for its inquiry into private banking, tentatively scheduled for May23.

Plans for opening the inquiry with an investigation of the famous Banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co., were laid by Chairman Fletcher and Ferdinand Pecora, committee attorney.

Pecora announced that Morgan and all other members of the Morgan firm would be sobpoenaed, together with Otto H. Kahn, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and Clarence Dillion, of Dillion Read & Co.

The famous Pujo banking investigation a generation ago was the last time a Morgan was called before a ing banking.etaoshrdshrdishrdshrdssh congressional committe investigating banking.

J. P. Morgan Sr., father of the present banker, was a witness at that inquiry.

As plans were made for resumption of the stock market inquiry, the Glass Banking Subcommittee its work on a bill to revise the national banking laws and prepared to submit it to the White House for final approval.

Chairman Glass said that some minor alterations had been made in the bill. It was learned, however, that the subcommittee retained provision for a $2,000,000,000 fund to insure bank deposits, modified as suggested by President Roosevelt.

LOUISIANA CITY IS

(Continued from Page One)

guished without adding any appreciably greater horror to the scene.

Maj. M. F. Harmon Jr., commanding officer at Barksdale Field, was unable to send a plane to the stricken area because of unfavorable weather.

Storm Strikes Swiftly

J. K. Jemison, of Arcadia, who brought the first dead and injured to Shreveport, said the sun had been shining most of the afternoon and the only weather disturbance was continued thunder.

Clouds, black and fast moving, could be seen on the horizon toward Shreveport. Suddenly, the wind struc, destroying the home of Caskey, a mile northeast of Arcadia on the Duback highway.

7 Die In Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK—Two tornadoes, one striking in Fulton county on the northern border of the state, and the other in Columbia county, on the southern border Monday afternoon, caused the death of a white farmer and six members of a negro family, and destroyed or damaged a dozen or more farm homes, resulting in property damage estimated at several thousand dollars. The storms struck almost simultaneously, about 4 p. m.

Ed Cain, 50-year-old farmer of Fulton county, was killed when his home, in the Camp community, was blown down. Several other members of his family were injured. A dozen or more other homes were demolished, while others were damaged.

W. D. Radliff was injured seriously when his home was destroyed. Radliff's wife burned to death several years ago when their cabin in the woods was destroyed by fire. An infant of Mr. and Mrs. Homer York also was injured seriously when the storm wrecked the home of Virgil Poulette where the York family was visiting.

Claud Seals, negro farmer of Columbia county, his wife and four children were killed when the tornado razed their home.

Several white persons and a dozen or more other negroes were injured in Columbia county. Many persons in that vicinity took refuge in storm cellars when they observed the storm approaching. This is believed to have kept the casualty list to a minimum.

JEWS PERSECUTED

(Continued from Page One)

retained his identity down trrough the ages and bids fair to continue to do so. This characteristic has been played up by Hitler, who is also jealous of the commercial and financial acumen of this people, which totals but 1 per cent, or about 550,000 of Germany's population."

After a comprehensive discussion of the political and economic condition in Germany today and what they may portend, Dr. Rogers asserted, "Germany will pay again and again for the outrages of the last few weeks. She will pay in art. She will pay in business. She will pay in morality. She may pay in blood!

"Not every nation can have an Einstein, and foolish is that nation that drives him from her shores. Not ever nation can be blessed by poets, scientists, statesman and scholars as Germany has been, and foolish is Germany for driving out the very ones who have made her great."

In a round-table discussion following the lecture, conducted by Miss Laseter, the fact that Hitler was not a German, but an expatriated Austrian, was brought out. His meteoric rise to power among the people so jealous of their nationalism, is not in keeping with standardized ideas of good government, but just what this abnormality may produce, remains to be disclosed and it was suggested that it might be well to again discuss the subject a year hence.

The next lecture under the auspices of the International Relations committee, will be held in the council room of the city hall, at 7:45 p. m., Monday, May 22, when the Rev. Geo. F. X. Strassner, pastor of Our Lady of Hope Catholic church of this city, will discuss "Japan and the Islands of the Pacific." The public is cordially invited.

Fulton Roundtrip Fare Cut in Half

50% Reduction Good for Return Within 12-Hour Period

Toll at the Fulton bridge Monday was reduced to one fare for a round trip to be made within 12 hours.

W. E. Quinn, collector said he had received instructions from headquarters at Little Rock to reduce the toll for an indefinite period.

A False Alarm

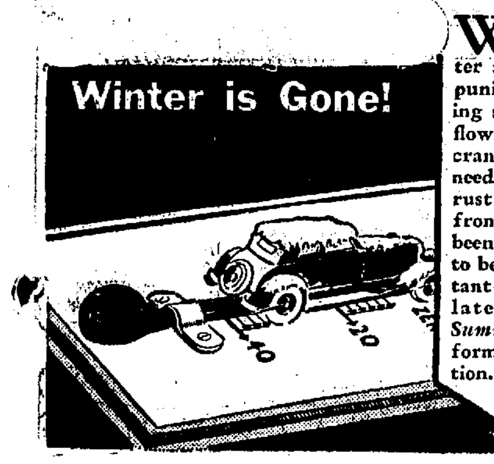
The Hope Fire Department was called out on what proved to be false alarm at 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. The firemen were called to the Fair grounds where a short in electrical wiring of a barn caused Dad Farley, keeper of the grounds, to send in the alarm. No damage was reported.

MAJESTIC
Electric Refrigerators
HOPE MUSIC CO.
Phone 450

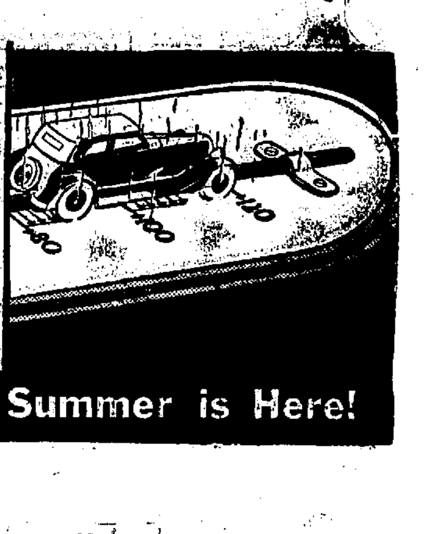
Plate Lunch 35c
Sandwiches 10c
Fountain Service
Ice Cream, qt. 35c
It's Safe to Be Hungry at the
CHECKERED CAFE

Felt Hats Clean and Blocked 75c
NELSON HUCKINS

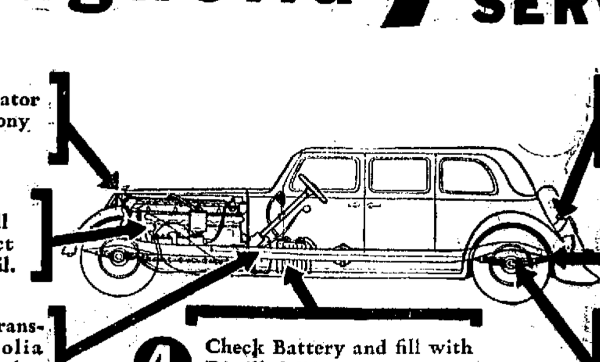
Guard against hot weather trouble!



WINTER IS GONE! The light lubricants needed for quick winter starting cannot resist the terrific punishment of long drives under a blazing summer sun. The thinner, quick-flowing winter lubricants in your crankcase, transmission and differential need to be changed *now.* Anti-Freeze, rust and corrosion should be flushed from your radiator. Your battery has been through a tough session and ought to be checked. Attention to these important points *now* may save major repairs later on. New car or old, *Magnolia Summer-ize* Service means better performance . . . more economical operation. Drive in where you see the familiar Magnolia Sign or the new "Red Flying Horse".



SUMMER-IZE
your car with
Magnolia 7 POINT SERVICE



1 Flush and Clean Radiator thoroughly, using Socony Radiator Cleaner.
2 Drain, Flush and Refill Crankcase with correct chart grade of Mobiloil.
3 Drain, Clean, Refill Transmission with Magnolia Lubricant, Summer Grade.
4 Check Battery and fill with Distilled Water, remove corrosion, grease terminals.
5 Fill gasoline tank with summer Mobilgas or Mobilgas Ethyl with Climatic-Control.
6 Mobilubricate car thoroughly with correct grade of summer lubricants.
7 Drain, Clean, Refill Differential with Magnolia Lubricant, Summer Grade.

Attention
YOUNG TRAILBLAZERS!
$1000 IN CASH PRIZES
Join the Magnolia Explorers' Club. Write your own story, describing the most interesting place you visited during a motor tour through Magnolialand. Any boy or girl 17 years of age, or younger, can compete. Get the details from any Magnolia Station.

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B-15-SU

STATIONS AND DEALERS IN TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, ARKANSAS, LOUISIANA AND NEW MEXICO

TIRE PRICES GOING UP
Equip Your Car NOW!
with Firestone

NEVER BEFORE have you been able to buy Firestone *Extra Quality* Tires at these tire "war" prices. You will probably never have the chance to do so again, since raw material prices are rapidly increasing. *Advanced tire prices must follow.*



The GOLD STANDARD of Tire Values

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Used almost exclusively by master race drivers — they will not take chances or risk their lives on ordinary tires. Road speeds of today are the *racing speeds* of yesterday. You should *take no chances* but profit by the knowledge and experience of *race drivers* who *know* tires. Equip your car all around with Firestone High Speed Tires which hold *all world records* on road and track for safety, speed, mileage and endurance.

Firestone High Speed Tires are *made by master tire builders,* of the *finest materials,* with the *Extra Features* of *Gum-Dipping* and *Two Extra Gum-Dipped Cord Plies* under the *Scientifically Designed Tread.*

Protect your life and the lives of your family by trading us your old, smooth, thin, worn, dangerous tires. We will give you a liberal allowance to apply on a set of Firestone High Speed Tires — *the safest tires in the world.*

REMEMBER—your brakes can stop your wheels, but *your tires must stop your car!*

THE NEW *Extra Quality Tire*
Firestone
SUPER OLDFIELD TYPE
Equal in quality to standard brand, first line tires. Deep cut, thick, wide tread — rugged dependability and striking appearance. Value unequaled at *prices that afford real savings.*

4.50-21	$5.65	5.00-20	$6.79
4.75-19	6.15	5.25-18	7.43

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

FIRESTONE OLDFIELD TYPE
Superior in Quality and Construction to first line, special brand tires, offered for sale by department stores, oil companies, and mail order catalog houses. This is *"The Tire That Taught Thrift to Millions!"*

4.50-21	$4.95	5.00-19	$5.85
4.75-19	5.50	5.25-18	6.60

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

FIRESTONE SENTINEL TYPE
Better Quality, Construction and Workmanship than second line special brand tires offered for sale by mail order houses and others.

4.50-21	$4.48	5.00-19	$5.27
4.75-19	4.95	5.25-18	5.95

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

FIRESTONE COURIER TYPE
Good Quality and Workmanship — carries the name "Firestone" and full guarantee. Sold as low as many cheap special brand tires manufactured to a price.

30x3½Cl.	$3.35	4.50-21	$4.05
4.40-21	3.45	4.75-19	4.45



COMPARE QUALITY — CONSTRUCTION — PRICE

New Firestone SEALTYTE *Leakproof* TUBE
Extra heavy red tube coated on the inside with special compound *which seals against air loss.* Constant air pressure increases tire mileage. Made with flexible rubber valve stem.

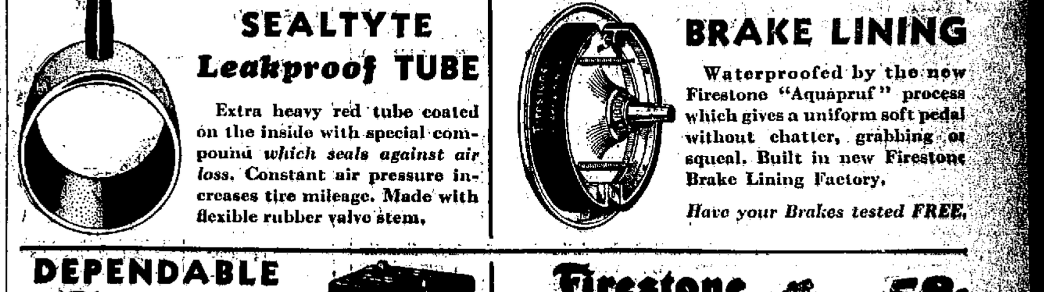
Firestone *Aquapruf* BRAKE LINING
Waterproofed by the new Firestone "Aquapruf" process which gives a uniform soft pedal without chatter, grabbing or squeal. Built in new Firestone Brake Lining Factory.
Have your Brakes tested FREE.

DEPENDABLE Firestone BATTERIES
Manufactured in the modern Firestone Battery Factories. Made with *Extra Values.* Ask us about the 8 Firestone Features that give more power, longer life and unfailing dependability.
All makes of Batteries tested Free
$5.40 and your old battery

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Made in Firestone's own factories—double tested and sealed against power leakage. Old worn plugs waste gasoline. Install a set of Firestone Plugs and save gas and increase power. *We will test your Spark Plugs FREE.*
58c Each in Sets

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MAGNEX SPARK PLUGS 3 for $1



Hope Auto Co.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS PHONE 654

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1933, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Chance for Art in the Movies

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Editorial Writer

SHERWOOD ANDERSON, who is usually ranked among the half dozen finest novelists in America, believes that writing is a dead business. The "great American novel" that everybody has been waiting for, he says, will never be written; instead, we shall have a great American movie.

This, he points out, means that the ardent young writer who feels that he is a budding genius should not waste his time trying to write novels; he should look to the moving picture if he hopes to get anywhere.

"The movie really reaches the people," says Mr. Anderson. "In a small town everyone goes to the drug store after the show and talks it over, and then they go home to tell the plot to grandfather, whose bad knee has kept him in his chair, and they discuss it for a week until a new one comes.

"Movies should be simple. I am not sure I believe in propaganda movies, although Eisenstein's 'Potemkin', with that wonderful scene of the terror on the long flight of steps, was great work. But the movies I have in mind should be simple stories of life in this country, in America."

Just to clinch his argument, Mr. Anderson points to the contrast between the movie-maker, whose product goes before million upon millions of people, and the novelist, who feels lucky if he reaches as many as 10,000 people.

Despite the obvious fact that the average serious novel towers above the average program movie, intellectually, as Pike's Peak towers over a prarie dog's earth mound, it is more than possible that Mr. Anderson is entirely right.

With all of its faults—and they are almost beyond counting—the moving picture does offer to the artist a field which is simply breath-taking in its breadth and scope. To date the possibilities have hardly been tapped. But they are there, waiting to be exploited; and when the exploitation comes we are quite likely to present the world with a new richness of artistic creation that will be nothing less than dazzling.

So far the arts in America have not taken very deep root in the life of the ordinary man. They have a way of resembling shoots grafter into the main stem. The movie offers a chance for an art that springs up from the grass roots; an art that could express and transfigure the lusty, many-sided, turbulent and enternally vital life of a great nation.

Danger of Foreclosures

COL. LEONARD P. AYRES, economist, sounds a rather timely warning in connection with the current inflationary program.

At present, he says, innumerable farm mortgages are being carried by investors even though payments on itnerest and principal are in default. They are being carried, not because the investors are big-hearted, but because there is no market for farm land.

"Let farm prices and the price of the farm rise," remarks Colonel Ayres, "and the man who holds the mortgage may have the temptation to foreclose."

We aren't sure yet, of course, just what this new program is going to do to farm land prices. If it does put them up, the danger that Colonel Ayres mentions might become very real. Some sort of provision may have to be made to protect the debtor from a measure that was designed to help him.

Controlling Hard Liquor

PROF. YANDELL HENDERSON of Yale University offers a suggestion for the control of hard liquors which at least has the merit of being new.

"After repeal of the 18th amendment," he says, "the stronger alcoholic beverages must be absolutely separtted from the weaker ones and controlled essentially as morphine and cocaine are controlled under the Harirson act."

Beer and light wines, Professor Henderson says, are really in a class with tea and coffee. The strong liquors, however, ought to be classed with narcotic drugs, he believes, and should be dispensed under the same sort of laws.

It is doubtful if many repealists would go the whole way with him on this program. But his remarks does emphasize the fact that the sort of control which works very well for beverages like beer might work very diesastrously with whisky.

So They Say!

The country will not long remain without a monetary policy because fear will be a compelling force.—*Dr. Lionel D. Edie, former economist.*

If the state wishes its citizens to respect life it should stop killing them.—*Clarence Darrow, attorney.*

Fifty-Fifty



DARLING FOOL

by MABEL McELLIOTT
© 1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONNIE O'DARE, 20 and beautiful, helps to support her young brother and sister by working in a drugstore. Monnie is in love with DAN CARDIGAN, rich and handsome, but he seems to neglect her for SANDRA LAWRENCE, a member of his own set. HETTY, Sandra's maid, suspects her of "vamping" JIMMY, the chauffeur. CHARLES EUSTACE, new in town, is kind to Monnie and Kay, her younger sister. Kay makes a "pick-up" acquaintance with CHESTER BIGELOW, traveling man, who flatters her, telling her she ought to be in New York.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII

CHARLES said "Hot!" and smiled. He wore no hat and the pallor of his skin was a thing Monnie noted subconsciously. Unlike Dan, who wore his sunburn with a swagger, Eustace never tanned but bore always, in spite of hatless horseback riding and mornings at golf, a kind of tropic indolence which suited him well. He wore, just now, the most elegant of careless white flannels and a blue coat.

"You look awfully cool," he said to the girl sitting on the low step, in the shadow of the honeysuckle vine.

Monnie scarcely stirred. She felt the smile with which she answered him to be a prodigious effort. There seemed to be no life in her at all these days. Tonight after a cold supper and after a shower she had slipped into one of her oldest party frocks—a blue lace of two seasons ago, unsuitable she felt for anything but the warmest night in Belvedere. She had not expected visitors but here, on her very doorstep, was the most elegant young man in town! She said with an effort, "Thanks. I don't feel at all cool."

She glanced up at him in the half dark, one flushed cheek resting on a slim, long-fingered hand, her breath coming and going quickly beneath the folds of soft lace. The bodice was cut rather low and the creamy skin of her neck and bosom glimmered above it. Her eyes, shadowed with weariness and heat, looked big and dark under their fringe of heavy lashes.

She asked him to sit down. He made a gesture toward the car in the shadows outside the gate and said slowly, "I'd thought perhaps you'd come for a drive—out where it's cool."

"Mother and Mark have gone to a strawberry festival," Monnie said with apparent irrelevance. "And Kay—Kay's over at 'Rissy's. I wonder if I ought—"

"We'll be back in an hour," Charles said. "Why not?"

She debated this. She had refused to go to the festival. She had said she was too tired but the real reason was her desire to avoid people. Prying people who would ask questions. About Dan. About everything.

With this man it was different. She could be easy with him. He was—well, a friend! She felt that. Splendid in his way, of course, but not, Monnie thought, the type to stir her pulses.

• • •

AS he held out his hand to assist her, she gave him her own. A child's clasp. Charles Eustace felt, half piqued and half amused. "Believe I will," Monnie murmured softly. "If you'll excuse this—this ridiculous costume."

He gave her a mocking bow, practiced eyes taking in every detail of her appearance. The lace had been adroitly cut, to show every exquisite line of the girl's figure.

"It's a lovely dress," he told her. Monnie widened her eyes at his tone. There was something not quite cordial about it. Did he think she was fishing for compliments?

She reddened to the roots of her hair and in that instant Charles Eustace regretted his discourtesy. Used as he was to the finished wiles of more sophisticated women, he had carelessly bulked this young girl with the crowd.

"I'm sorry," he said awkwardly. "I really mean it. It is a lovely dress—"

"Of course, it is old," Monnie faltered, hurt by she knew not what. "It's a party dress, too, and unsuitable—but I was so hot—I had nothing else so cool—I didn't expect anyone—"

She hated herself for it, but suddenly she was in tears.

"Do forgive me. I'm an idiot—but I seem to be all tired out and we were so busy today at the store—"

A big clean handkerchief was pressed into her hands. She straightened herself, mopping at the persistent tears, trying to smile again. But it had not been just that. Both she and the man knew that his tone was the lash which had cut her deeply. Charles Eustace said, slowly, "Monica, you do know I'm your friend, don't you?"

She stared at him. "I hope so. Of course!"

He flicked at the bushes beside him with a willow switch he had picked up.

"It's only—only that I get into one of my bad moods now and again and say things I don't mean. I did mean your frock was lovely. But some devil of sarcasm put that edge on my voice. I don't know why. Or yes, I do. I'm used to the sort of woman who invites comment on her attire. I thought, for an instant, that was what you were doing. I ask your pardon—"

"But even if I had," Monnie began, puzzled, "it's no crime, surely, to want compliments?"

He laughed on an uncomfortable note.

"Of course not. Monica, you don't know anything about me. I've got a wretched temper. I've been through some bad times. Some day perhaps I'll bore you by telling you about them."

"It wouldn't bore me in the least," the girl told him demurely. Her tears had dried now. The little flare up had only served to heighten her color.

"Wait just a minute. I'll get a scarf for my hair," she said, going back into the darkened house. She paused to scribble a line for her mother and in that instant the telephone rang stridently. Her instant thought, as always, waking and sleeping, was "Dan!" She put one hand to her breast with an unconsciously dramatic gesture and called out to the man in the shadows. "I'll answer that. Hope you don't mind waiting."

• • •

LIFTING the receiver, she was conscious of an almost unbearable feeling of tension. But it was not Dan's deep voice that came to her over the wire.

"Oh, Miss Anstice. Yes. How are you?"

She put cordiality into her tone. Miss Anstice was an old family friend.

Charles Eustace, lounging against the pillar outside, heard a note of alarm in the quick, terse words that followed.

"What? Yes—yes. Please tell me. Outside Miller's garage just five minutes ago? There must be some mistake. She's at Rissy's! Thank you. I know you won't. Yes, I'll do something about it—at once—good-by—"

All the color now drained from her cheeks, she returned to Charles Eustace.

"Something terrible—I don't know what to do!"

He put out a brown, lean hand, touching hers. "Tell me. I'll help you."

Eyes big and dark and unseeing, she stared at him.

"It's Kay. She's gone—with some man. Miss Anstice happened to see them. She's not a gossip. She's a real friend. They had bags, she said. The man was asking the best way to Waynesboro."

Good Lord!" Charles said. "Jump in. I know that road well. We can catch up with them."

Binding the scarf she had picked up from the hall table about her head with stumbling fingers, Monnie obeyed. The scents and sound of a June night received them, as the motor purred and the powerful little car plunged down Denny street. Everywhere — everywhere were little groups on porch and lawn. Lights in little houses. Laughter. The music of a radio. Monnie thought, blindly, "Little Kay. Little Kay. I've got to save her."

"Miss Anstice didn't happen to mention what sort of car it was, did she?" inquired Charles, expertly swerving to avoid a boy on a bicycle.

"No, she—she—" Monnie's teeth were chattering now, as if with cold. "I'm so f-frightened," she interpolated. "What if we don't catch up with them? I never can face Mother!"

The calm voice of the man in the driver's seat came to her. "We'll find her," he said. "Don't you worry!"

• • •

AHEAD, miles ahead, on the country road, Bigelow grinned down at the girl beside him.

"Cooler now, baby? That sure is a hot burg you live in."

Kay said, "Yes, lots cooler." She cast an apprehensive glance back over her shoulder. "Sure nobody saw me when you stopped for gas?"

He had a big, booming laugh—empty, meaningless. He employed it now.

"Baby, don't think about that old burg any more. You've shaken the dust from your shoes. You're slated for big times."

He slipped an arm around her shoulders. Kay shrank from it. "Hadn't you better watch the road?"

The laugh boomed again. "Don't like one-armed drivers, do you, Baby?"

Kay grimaced to herself in the darkness. She'd been a fool to come, she told herself, but she was no quitter. She'd burned her boats. She'd have to keep on going.

(To Be Continued)

Do You Remember

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Will Cantley and John Barlow, of Hope, spent a few hours in this city this morning.—Prescott News.

Eugene Hodges of Ozan, was in the city Wednesday.

W. E. Leeds and P. B. Greening, of Camden, spent Thursday in Hope.

TEN YEARS AGO

R. L. Montgomery, of Lewisville, was a guest at the Hotel Barlow this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crutchfield will leave tomorrow for Texarkana.

Miss Pearl O'Neal is spending a few day at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. O'Neal, before leaving for Tulsa, Oklahoma, where she has a position.

THE BOBCAT

VOLUME III NUMBER XXV

Published Every Tuesday by the Students of Hope High School.

Editor-in-Chief .... Diane Fritz
Assistant Editor .... Frances Eason
Business Mgr. .... Ellen Lou Bowden

Six Weeks' Honor Roll Is Announced

Perfect Averages Are Reported for 6 Students During Period

Majorie Higgason, Luther Hollamon, Ruby Owens, Marilyn Ward, Helen Hollamon and Lenora Routon made perfect averages during the last six weeks. The following list of students made the Honor Roll this month:

Seniors: Marjorie Higgason, Luther Hollamon, Ruby Owen, Marilyn Ward, Mineana Padgitt, Darleen Sanford, Robert Porter, Harriet Pritchard, Mabel Weisenberger, Janice Ward, Norma Turner, Nina Thompson, Paul Simms, Hazel Putman, Mozelle Lewis, Frank Lowthorp, Louise Lewis, Shirley Bearden, Lois Dodson, Helen King Canon, Ellen Lou Bowden, Winnie Lee Floyd, Theresa Fritz, Carl Green, Jean Givens, Bertha Hamilton, Alice Harrington and Mary F. Irvin.

Juniors: Clyde Browning, Mary Delia Carrigan, Bonnie Crews, Willie B. Henry, Josephine Morris, Julia Lemley, Dorothy Lee Morgan, Marion Brummett, John Wallace, Nancy White, Ivy Smith and Jewel Scoles.

Sophomores: Helen Hollamon, J. W. Franks, Beatrice Gordon, Ralph Owen.

Freshman 9A's: John C. Hill, Sarah Lou Ledbetter and McRae Lemley.

9 B's: Lenora Routon, Orin Akin, Gladys Coleman, Dorothy Gentry, Horace Jewell and Frances Riggs.

8 A's: Kathryn M. Simms, Martha A. Singleton, Ruth Lewis, Virginia Onstead, Ess White, Mary D. White, Nell Williams, Margaret Bacon, Evelyn Briant and Mary Nell Carter.

8 B's: Marjorie Waddle, Archie Chambless and Jessie Britt.

7 A's: Helen Ross, Arthur Barr, Alvern O'Steen, Clyta V. Agee, Lucille Hutson, Robert Jowell and Dorothy Ann Bell.

7 B's: Edna Mae Baker, Charles Crutchfield, Verl Rogers, Paul Waddle and Joe Wimberly.

LITERARY EVENT

Even if we hadn't won a single place in the Literary Meet at Magnolia we still would have been on the winning side. The educational value of such a contest is of far more value than all of the cups and ribbons we can carry home. When one of the contestants got up there to do his best if he won or lost just think of the things he was learning. He was acquiring poise, he was learning to stand on his own feet before unsympathetic strangers and put himself over. If he won he should have been glad; if he lost he was having an excellent lesson in sportsmanship.

A literary meet brings people of different localities together so they can see what each is doing and thus improve their own methods. It teaches students to mingle congenially with strangers; and it teaches them to mix work and pleasure.

Punctuality, Subject of Coach Jones' Talk

"You are all familiar with the term punctuality, and what I am going to say to you will probably be a repetition of what you have heard over and over, but then I don't think that we can be remined of it too often," said Mr. Jones when he addressed the students of Miss Stuart's Home Room on their program Monday April 23.

He continued:

"We usually think of punctuality in relationship to time but we should include dependability, character, responsibility and industry. You are in the habit forming period of your life and you should try to make those habits that will be of a benefit to you. Punctuality is a habit everyone should form." Following Mr. Jones' message Geneva Higgason gave an account of Benjamin Franklin's Life emphasizing Punctuality. Several musical numbers were rendered by Hope Blevins, who accompanied by a guitar sang "A Hobo's Meditations;" Jean Roberts and Mildred Stoudridge sang "Home on the Range" also accompanied by the guitar and Mary E. Davis, Jean Roberts and Mildred Stoudrige sang with the ukelele.

Musical Program Is Given at Home Hour

Music tends to enlighten. This was under consideration Monday morning at the home room program hour, at which time, several of the students presented a musical program over the radio. Students entertaining were Hope Blevins, William Robertson, Thomas Collier, and Lloyd Lingo.

The music was the guitar and vocal. Some of the numbers were "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal, You;" "Somebody Loves You;" "My Mama Don't Low No Hangin' Round;" "Will There Be Any Boxcars in Heaven?"

This type of program was thoroughly enjoyed by the students and similar ones are expected in the future.

Just Imagine:

Norman Lewis awake.
Doris Boyett not giggling.
The students not being rushed with work.
Nancy White on the honor roll.
Rufus Herndon saying nice things.
Dillard Breeding not grinning.
Miss Henry not being generous.
Mr. Jones dropping marbles in chapel.
Miss Winburn being disinterested.
The Senior boys not trying to flirt with Miss Ragan.

Book of Spasms

(With Apologies to David)

She is an English teacher.
I don't like her.
She maketh me to read dull literature.
She leadeth me to hate all critics.
She restoreth my doubt in teachers.
Yea though I study until I'm cross-eyed.
I cannot apprecite this stuff
For it is no good.
This subject and description it angers me.
She giveth me bad marks to show dad
In the presence of ma.
She annointeth my papers with F's.
My head is awhirl.
Surely bad marks and flunks will follow me all the days of my life
And I shall be a Seniir forever.
AHEM.

Identify Deckert as Tupelo Bandit

Arkansan May Stand Trial for $48,000 Bank Robbery

PARIS, Texas.—(AP)— W. P. Deckert held here on a federal counterfetiting charge, was identified Saturday as one of five men who participated in the robbery of the Citizens State Bank of Tupelo, Miss., November 28, 1932.

H. G. Edgemorth teller of the bank, who was accompanied here by R. T. Kelley, deputy sheriff of Tupelo, said Deckert was the man who held a pistol on him while $48,000 in currency and securities was taken from the bank.

Kelley said he would try to get federal authorities to release Deckert to him for trial on a bank robbery charge. Deckert, maintaining his innocence, said he would fight extradition if federal authorities agreed to his release.

Elizabeth E.—Miss Taylor, what is evaporated milk?
Miss Taylor—Milk with the water evaporated.
Elizabeth E.—Looks like it would be evaporated water.

Home Ec Girls Make Social Source Book

Some time ago the Home Economics girls were discussing social customs and they discovered that although they could find a world of material on customs 50 years ago, they knew almost nothing about customs 10 to 15 years ago. They decided that they could be a great help to future Home Economics girls if they made a booklet divided into chapters, each dealing with some phase of present social life. Separating the topics two girls from the Junior class and one girl from the Senior class took the same topic, making a committee of five for each one. Every girl wrote all she knew and all she could could find in current magazines and newspapers on her topic and after combining them they have an interesting and informing book on present social customs. "Source Book of Social Customs of 1932-33" is the name of the book.

The topics are: Education, marriage customs, health, religion, politics, housing, amusements, child-care, fashions, food, finances, occupations and communication and transportation. The name of each girl contributing will be found in the book.

Design Contest Won by Mineana Padgitt

The 10 honor points to be given for the designing of a coat of arms will be awarded to Mineana Padgitt, vice-president of the Student Council, whose design was accepted. Arthur Whitehurst also submitted a design that was considered along with the one accepted.

The winning design consisted of two bobcats supporting a shield with red and white stripes, and the letters H. H. S. engraved over the top.

"Prince Chap" to Be Given May 12

Cast Rehearsing Nightly With Miss Stuart, Director

The "Prince Chap," a three-act comedy by Edward Peples, will be presented by the members of the Senior class on Friday, May 12.

Miss Martha Virginia Stuart, who is director of the play, is holding play rehearsals every night. Because of the central location of the city hall, the play will be presented there. The prices of admission are 15 cents and 25 cents.

Members of the cast are: Helen King Canon, Donald Moore, Marilyn Ward, Lois Dodson, Carl Schooley, Harriet Pritchard, Lane Taylor, Ethelbert Eason, Fay Seymour, Willis Smith, Jean Young and Enola Alexander.

Theater Buttons Given Best Pupils

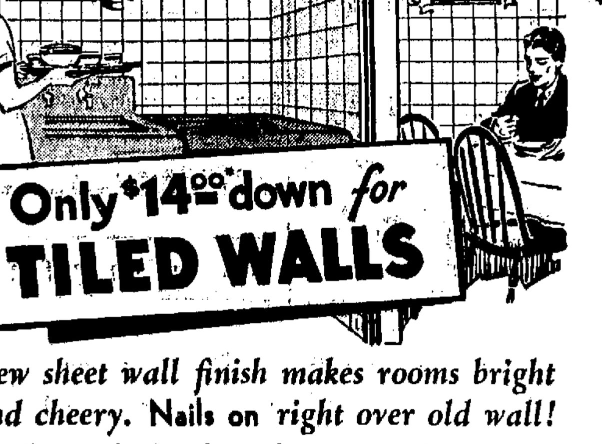
Winners Announced in Grade School Competition for Passes

At the end of each six weeks period the Saenger theater offers to the student of the elementary schools who made the best grades in their calsses buttons which will admit them to the Saenger free for the next six weeks.

From Brookwood the pupils are Marion Smith, 6 A; Lawton Richardson, 6 B; Mary Ann Lyle, 5A; H. D. Green, 5B; Dorothy Fritz, 4A; Aleta Lee Griffith, 4B; Mary Gulley, 3A; Margaret Erskine, 3B; Wanda Lester, 2A; Mary Nell Bearden, 2B; Ruth Dodson, 1A; and Shirley Bearden, 1B.

The students from Oglesby who received the buttons are Lucille Shape, 6A; J. T. Luck, 6B; Dale Simpson and Joy Ramsey, 5A; Josephine Humphrie sand Jerry Lee Bailer, 4A; Catherine Bush, 4B; Edward Yates, 3A; Fauline Hatches, 3B; Violet Ross, 2A; Maxine Boyett, 2B; Bobby Ward, Weldon Honeycutt and Herbert Mitchell, 1A; Rosa Anderson, 1B.

From Paisley school the pupils are Marie Kirk, 6A; Frederic Taylor, 6B; Frances Jean Williams, 5A; Jack Greenlee, 5B; Mark Buchanan, 4A; Beatrice Richardson, 4B; Norma Jean Sasser, 3A; Tommy Bacon, 3B; Frances Harrel, 2A; Raymond Taylor, 2B; Marlan Keith Jessup, 1A; and Carol Hyatt, 1B.



Only $14.00* down for TILED WALLS

New sheet wall finish makes rooms bright and cheery. Nails on right over old wall!

DON'T go on living in dingy rooms when as little as $14.00 down will give you tile walls! Johns-Manville Asbestos Wainscoting—the new, permanent, asbestos-and-cement wall sheet—gives you every advantage of tile, yet costs much less.

It nails on right over your old walls. No messy cement—no tiny pieces. Just a few large sheets ready to be nailed on.

What color would you like? You can have ivory, white, blue, green, black or one of the popular new two-toned mottled effects—with a trim color of your own choosing.

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Let us measure your room and give you a free estimate. Remember—as little as $14.00 down, with a year to pay. Why not call us now?

*This figure will vary, depending on the size and character of the room.

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Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 821

Timeless beneath the patient sod
Yesterday keeps its tryst with God.

Naught else is ordered. Strifes and cares
Spring from the soil that Life prepares.

Love is a symbol; pain is a shrew;
Wisdom, whatever the heart would do.

Death is a dry leaf on the ground.
Only Life's coming is profound.
—Selected.

The Bay View Reading Club will hold its annual social meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. Briant on North Washington street.

The Pat Cleburn chapter U. D. C. will hold their May meeting on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. F. McFaddin on North Hervey street, with Mrs. R. T. White, Mrs. A. L. Black and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone as associate hostesses. The members are asked to bring heirlooms andantiques for display, for which there will be given three prizes for the most interesting ones in linen, china, jewelry and pictures.

Circle No. 4 of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church met on Monday afternoon with Miss Mamie Briant on South Hervey street. The meeting opened with a hymn and the Lord's prayer. The regular routine of business was transacted, and Mrs. H. H. Stuart had charge of an interesting program on the work of the deaconess. Mrs. Stuart had charge of an interesting program on the work of the deaconess. Mrs. Stuart was assisted by Miss Mamie Briant in telling of this interesting work done in the church by the Deaconess. The devotional was given by Mrs. O. A. Graves. A playlet presenting four deaconesses a they discussed their work at Council meeting was a much appreciated feature of the afternoon, those taking part were Mrs. H. H. Stuart, Mrs. D. G. Richards, Mrs. Henry Hitt and Mrs. Bessie D. Green. Despite the threatening rain storm, the attendance was exceptionally good. Following the program, the hostess assisted by Mrs. A. M. Saunders and Master John Paul Saunders served a delightful ice course.

The Paisley P. T. A. will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Paisley school. Since this will be the last meeting of the school term, it is urged that all mohers be presen.

Mrs. P. D. Smith has returned to her home in Dallas, Texas, after a short visit with her father, Mayor R. A. Boyett and other relatives.

Mrs. Leo Perdue and Mrs. W. R. Kirk, who have spent the past ten days visiting with friends and relatives in the city have returned to thtir homes in Louann.

The regular monthly meeting of Circle No. 2 of the Womans Missionary Society of the First Methodist church was held on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks on Park Driveway, with Mrs. Lester and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton as associate hostesses. The meeting was conducted by the leader Mrs. Don Smith and opened with the Lord's Prayer. A most helpful devotional was given by Mrs. G. Frank Miles, basing her remarks on the 23rd Psalm closing with player. Mrs. Edwin Ward presented the program on Foreign Countries, with Mrs. John Arnold reading a paper on India, Mrs. T. S. McDavitt read a leaflet on the Festival in India, and Mrs. John Cox read a leaflet on the Congo. Short clippings on Brazil, Japan, Mexico and Africa were read by Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton, Mrs. G. F. Miles, Mrs. Laseter and Mrs. Vesey-Crutchfield. During a short social period, the hostesses served strawberry ice with angel food cake.

Dr. and Mrs. James Martindale will spend Wednesday in Hot Springs attending the State Medical Association.

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. of the Methodist church met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde Monts on East Third street with Mrs. H. O. Kyler and Mrs. C. Cook as associate hostesses. The business period was in charge of the leader, Mrs. James Martindale. The devotional was given by Mrs. John Wellborn, program chairman. A short play, entitled, "The Deaconness a Church Worker," was given by Mrs. Martindale, Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Mrs. L. A. Keith and Mrs. Garrett Story. Mrs. T. R. Billingsly discussed, "The Deaconess and the Community Church. Miss Frances Jean Williams favored the meeting with a piano selection and the program closed with a poem "Sharing the Cross" read by Mrs. E. E. White. During the social period, the hostesses served a delicious strawberry course.

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Sunday school held their regular monthly business and social meeting on Monday evening at the home of Miss Selma Lee Bartlett on Pond street, with Miss Charline Landers, and Misses Evelyn and Edith Lewis as associate hostesses. Following the business session "Bingo" was played with the prize going to Miss Evelyn Johnson. A delicious ice course was served with cake to the following Miss Melva Rogers, Miss Mildred Jones, Miss Omera Evans, Miss Doris Moses, Miss Louise Owens, Miss Anne Martindale, Miss Mary Bell King, Miss Evelyn Johnson, Miss Mae Northcutt, Misses Evelyn and Edith Lewis, Miss Shelma Lee Bartlett, Miss Charline Landers, Mrs. Phil Collins and Mrs. Hugh Smith, teacher. Mrs. Charles Haynes, former teacher of the class was an appreciated guest.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hinton of Phoenix, Ariz. arrived Monday for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. J. A. Davis, Mr. Davis and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. L. M. Jones and son, Richard, of Fort Worth, Texas., arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Harold Ward.

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Bristol Wet on One Side; Dry on Other

RICHMOND, Va. — (AP) — Terming the situation in Bristol "exceedingly unfortunate," the attorney general's office Saturday ruled that hotels and cafes on the Virginia side of the state line could not send messangers across the street into Tennessee to purchase beer to be served to patrons in Virginia.

Lobe B. Rouse, commonwealth's attorney, wrote the attorney general that the border city had an unusual situation and that city officials would like to co-operate with the hotels and restaurants if possible. He said he understood, and that the hotels and restaurants understood that they could not sell or store the 3.2 per cent brew, legal in Tennessee after May 1, on the Virginia side.

A megaparsec, the distance a beam of light travels in 3,260,000 years, is the biggest unit of distance employed by astronomers.

Morgan Probe to Begin on May 23

Senate Repeating Famous Pujo Case of a Generation Ago

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Senate Banking Committtee announced Monday that some of the nation's best known bankers, including J. P. Morgan would be summoned for its inquiry into private banking, tentatively scheduled for May23.

Plans for opening the inquiry with an investigation of the famous banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co., were laid by Chairman Fletcher and Ferdinand Pecora, committee attorney.

Pecora announced that Morgan and all other members of the Morgan firm would be sobpoenaed, together with Otto H. Kahn, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and Clarence Dillion, of Dillion Read & Co.

The famous Pujo banking investigation a generation ago was the last time a Morgan was called before a ing bankig.etaoshrdshrdlshrdshrdssh congressional committe investigating banking.

J. P. Morgan Sr., father of the present banker, was a witness at that inquiry.

As plans were made for resumption of the stock market inquiry, the Glass Banking Subcommittee its work on a bill to revise the national banking laws and prepared to submit it to the White House for final approval.

Chairman Glass said that some minor alterations had been made in the bill. It was learned, however, that the subcommittee retained provision for a $2,000,000,000 fund to insure bank deposits, modified as suggested by President Roosevelt.

LOUISIANA CITY IS

(Continued from Page One)

guished without adding any appreciably greater horror to the scene.

Maj. M. F. Harmon Jr., commanding officer at Barksdale Field, was unable to send a plane to the stricken area because of unfavorable weather.

Storm Strikes Swiftly

J. K. Jemison, of Arcadia, who brought the first dead and injured to Shreveport, said the sun had been shining most of the afternoon and the only weather disturbance was continued thunder.

Clouds, black and fast moving, could be seen on the horizon toward Shreveport. Suddenly, the wind struc, destroying the home of Caskey, a mile northeast of Arcadia on the Duback highway.

7 Die In Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK—Two tornadoes, one striking in Fulton county on the northern border of the state, and the other in Columbia county, on the southern border Monday afternoon, caused the death of a white farmer and six members of a negro family, and destroyed or damaged a dozen or more farm homes, resulting in property damage estimated at several thousand dollars. The storms struck almost simultaneously, about 4 p. m.

Ed Cain, 50-year-old farmer of Fulton county, was killed when his home, in the Camp community, was blown down. Several other members of his family were injured. A dozen or more other homes were demolished, while others were damaged.

W. D. Radliff was injured seriously when his home was destroyed. Radliff's wife burned to death several years ago when their cabin in the woods was destroyed by fire. An infant of Mr. and Mrs. Homer York also was injured seriously when the storm wrecked the home of Virgil Poulette where the York family was visiting.

Claud Seals, negro farmer of Columbia county, his wife and four children were killed when the tornado razed their home.

Several white persons and a dozen or more other negroes were injured in Columbia county. Many persons in that vicinity took refuge in storm cellars when they observed the storm approaching. This is believed to have kept the casualty list to a minimum.

JEWS PERSECUTED

(Continued from Page One)

retained his identity down trrough the ages and bids fair to continue to do so. This characteristic has been played up by Hitler, who is also jealous of the commercial and financial acumen of this people, which totals but 1 per cent ,or about 550,000 of Germany's population."

After a comprehensive discussion of the political and economic condition in Germany today and what they may portend, Dr. Rogers asserted, "Germany will pay again and again for the outrages of the last few weeks. She will pay in art. She will pay in business. She will pay in morality. She may pay in blood!

"Not every nation can have an Einstein, and foolish is that nation that drives him from her shores. Not ever nation can be blessed by poets, scientists, statesman and scholars as Germany has been, and foolish is Germany for driving out the very ones who have made her great."

In a round-table discussion following the lecture, conducted by Miss Laseter, the fact that Hitler was not a German, but an expatriated Austrian, was brought out. His meteoric rise to power among the people so jealous of their nationalism, is not in keeping with standardized ideas of good government, but just what this abnormality may produce, remains to be disclosed and it was suggested that it might be well to again discuss the subject a year hence.

The next lecture under the auspices of the International Relations committee, will be held in the council room of the city hall, at 7:45 p. m., Monday, May 22, when the Rev. Geo. F. X. Strassner, pastor of Our Lady of Hope Catholic church of this city, will discuss "Japan and the Islands of the Pacific." The public is cordially invited.

Fulton Roundtrip Fare Cut in Half

50% Reduction Good for Return Within 12-Hour Period

Toll at the Fulton bridge Monday was reduced to one fare for a round trip to be made within 12 hours.

W. E. Quinn, collector said he had received instructions from headquarters at Little Rock to reduce the toll for an indefinite period.

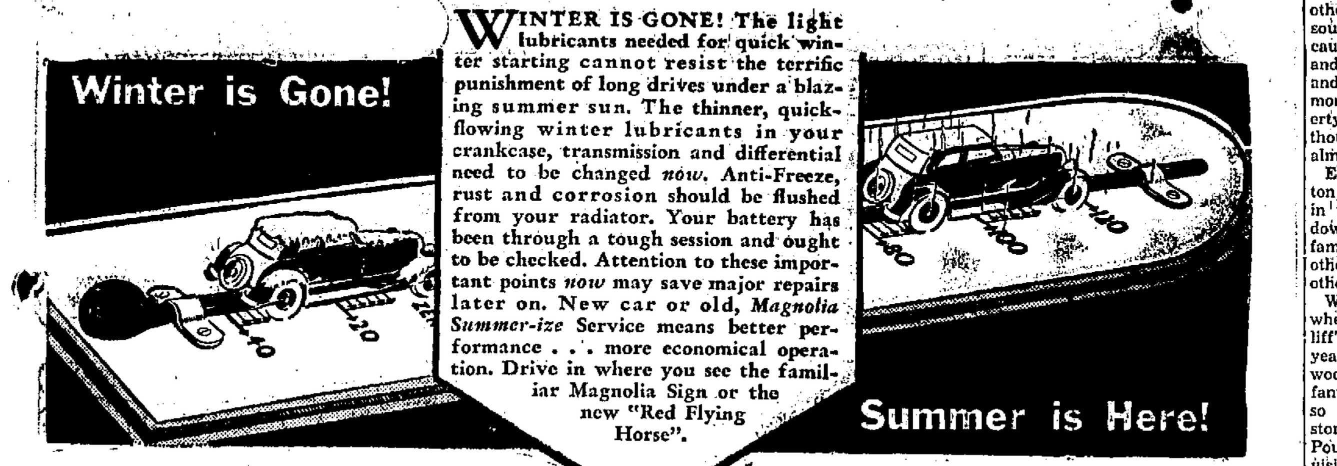
A False Alarm

The Hope Fire Department was called out on what proved to be false alarm at 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. The firemen were called to the Fair grounds where a short in electrical wiring of a barn caused Dad Farley, keeper of the grounds to send in the alarm. No damage was reported.

MAJESTIC Electric Refrigerators
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Plate Lunch 35c
Sandwiches 10c
Fountain Service
Ice Cream, qt. 35c
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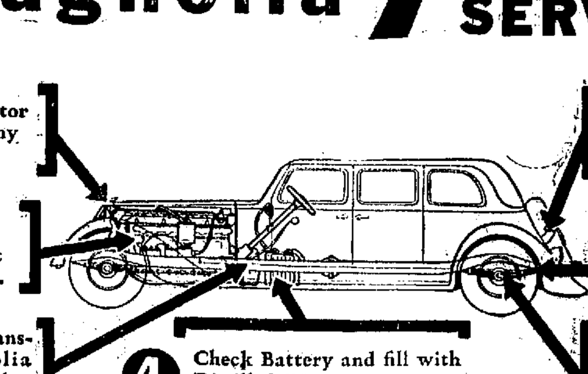
Felt Hats Clean and Blocked 75c
NELSON HUCKINS



Guard against hot weather trouble!

WINTER IS GONE! The light lubricants needed for quick winter starting cannot resist the terrific punishment of long drives under a blazing summer sun. The thinner, quick-flowing winter lubricants in your crankcase, transmission and differential need to be changed *now*. Anti-Freeze, rust and corrosion should be flushed from your radiator. Your battery has been through a tough session and ought to be checked. Attention to these important points *now* may save major repairs later on. New car or old, *Magnolia Summer-ize* Service means better performance . . . more economical operation. Drive in where you see the familiar Magnolia Sign or the new "Red Flying Horse".

SUMMER-IZE
your car with
Magnolia 7 POINT SERVICE



1 Flush and Clean Radiator thoroughly, using Socony Radiator Cleaner.
2 Drain, Flush and Refill Crankcase with correct chart grade of Mobiloil.
3 Drain, Clean, Refill Transmission with Magnolia Lubricant, Summer Grade.
4 Check Battery and fill with Distilled Water, remove corrosion, grease terminals.
5 Fill gasoline tank with summer Mobilgas or Mobilgas Ethyl with Climatic-Control.
6 Mobilubricate car thoroughly with correct grade of summer lubricants.
7 Drain, Clean, Refill Differential with Magnolia Lubricant, Summer Grade.

Attention
YOUNG TRAILBLAZERS!
$1000 IN CASH PRIZES
Join the Magnolia Explorers' Club. Write your own story, describing the most interesting place you visited during a motor tour through Magnolialand. Any boy or girl 17 years of age, or younger, can compete. Get the details from any Magnolia Station.

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Firestone High Speed Tires are *made by master tire builders*, of the *finest materials*, with the *Extra Features* of *Gum-Dipping* and *Two Extra Gum-Dipped Cord Plies* under the *Scientifically Designed Tread*.

Protect your life and the lives of your family by trading us your old, smooth, thin, worn, dangerous tires. We will give you a liberal allowance to apply on a set of Firestone High Speed Tires — *the safest tires in the world*.

REMEMBER—your brakes can stop your wheels, but *your tires must stop your car!*

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SUPER OLDFIELD TYPE
Equal in quality to standard brand, first line tires. Deep cut, thick, wide tread — rugged dependability and striking appearance. Value unequaled at *prices that afford real savings*.

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FIRESTONE OLDFIELD TYPE
Superior in Quality and Construction to first line, special brand tires, offered for sale by department stores, oil companies, and mail order catalog houses. This is "*The Tire That Taught Thrift to Millions!*"

4.50-21	$4.95	5.00-19	$5.85
4.75-19	5.50	5.25-18	6.60

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

FIRESTONE SENTINEL TYPE
Better Quality, Construction and Workmanship than second line special brand tires offered for sale by mail order houses and others.

4.50-21	$4.48	5.00-19	$5.27
4.75-19	4.95	5.25-18	5.95

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

FIRESTONE COURIER TYPE
Good Quality and Workmanship — carries the name "Firestone" and full guarantee. Sold as low as many cheap special brand tires manufactured to a price.

30x3½Cl.	$3.35	4.50-21	$4.05
4.40-21	3.45	4.75-19	4.45



COMPARE QUALITY — CONSTRUCTION — PRICE



New Firestone SEALTYTE *Leakproof* TUBE
Extra heavy red tube coated on the inside with special compound *which seals against air loss*. Constant air pressure increases tire mileage. Made with flexible rubber valve stem.



Firestone *Aquapruf* BRAKE LINING
Waterproofed by the new Firestone "Aquapruf" process which gives a uniform soft pedal without chatter, grabbing or squeal. Built in new Firestone Brake Lining Factory.
Have your Brakes tested FREE.

DEPENDABLE Firestone BATTERIES
Manufactured in the modern Firestone Battery Factories. Made with *Extra Values*. Ask us about the 8 Firestone Features that give more power, longer life and unfailing dependability.
All makes of Batteries tested Free



$5.40 and your old battery

Liberal Trade-In Allowance On Your Old Tires

Firestone SPARK PLUGS SAVE GASOLINE
Made in Firestone's own factories—double tested and sealed against power leakage. Old worn plugs waste gasoline. Install a set of Firestone Plugs and save gas and increase power. *We will test your Spark Plugs FREE.*



58c Each in Sets

MAGNEX SPARK PLUGS 3 for $1

Hope Auto Co.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS PHONE 654

Recognize Him?

HORIZONTAL
1 Italian river.
3 Name of the man in the picture.
10 You and I.
12 Large hall used to hold school examinations.
14 To lift up.
15 To enclose.
17 Minute orifice in the epidermis of leaves.
19 Frozen water.
20 Remains of destroyed houses.
21 Going out of use.
22 Neuter pronoun.
24 Street.
25 Giant king of Bashan.
26 Mother.
27 Force.
28 Any tribunal.
30 To come in.
32 To arrange cloth gracefully.
34 Half (prefix).
35 Organs of hearing.
37 Matter from a sore.
38 Cereal grass.
40 Soft food for infants.
42 Soft-bodied grublike larvae.
48 African antelope.
50 Pretense.
52 Exultant.
53 Dread.
54 Minor note.
55 To challenge.
57 Within.
59 Father.
60 As what did the man in the picture gain fame (pl.)?

VERTICAL
1 Phlegmatic.
2 Opposite of in.
3 Pillars as of ore.
4 Hour (abbr.).
5 Spike.
6 Green pigment.
7 Consumes.
8 Northeast.
9 Youthful.
10 Encysted tumor of the skin.
11 To catch in a snare.
13 Card game.
16 Cavity.
18 Small group of stars.
20 Orders again.
23 Baking dishes.
26 Charts.
28 Vast treeless tract.
29 Gauze-like fabric.
31 Mooley apple.
33 Beam.
36 Fruit.
39 Resembling a wall.
41 Wing.
43 Pertaining to air.
44 Cheerfulness.
45 Gold Coast Negro.
46 Auditory.
47 Wigwam.
49 To doze.
51 Stir.
53 Because.
56 Average (abbr.).
58 Toward.

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Rent It! Buy It! Find It! Sell It!

—With—

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell,
The quicker you sell.
1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c
These rates for consecutive insertions.
3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c
6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c
26 insertions, 4c per line minimum $3.12
(Average 5½ words to the line)
NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

HELP WANTED

Wanted high class man represent State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company sell casualty automobile insurance. Company licensed in 33 states, has highest rating, saves buyer 35 to 50 per cent. Good proposition. Write E. S. Barrentine, 211 West Second street, Little Rock, State Agent. 2-3p

FOR SALE

Lot 175x100 feet. With North and South approach. West Third street. For filling station. Phone 742-w. 2-26tc

FOR SALE—Ford 2-door sedan, 1931 model. New tires, good condition. Easy terms. A. M. Blevins. Phone 1644-F 1 and 2 or call 480 2-3p

Certified Sweet Potato plants—Nancy Hall or Porto Rico. $1.25 per thousand. Mail your orders to reach me by Friday. Orders filled Saturday in Hope. W. H. Gaines 212 South Main street, Hope, Arkansas.

Laredo, O-Too-Tan, Velvet Beans, Hegari, Sagrain and Cane seed and plants. Ornamental gold fish and supplies. Monts Seed Store. 1-26

Best prices on shiners and gold fish. See Hollis Luck. McPherson's Filling Station on Fulton highway. 29-6c

SALE OR TRADE

Nice fat hens and fryers. Prices low. We buy all kinds of poultry, eggs and hides. Hope Produce Co. 214 South Main. 28-6c

NOTICE

LAWN MOWERS sharpened. R. L. Taylor, 815 West Sixth street, Hope, Arkansas. 5-26

Bette Davis Sets Style on Screen

"Ex Lady" Shows Studio Designs Forecasting on Fashions

The stock market may be gradually creeping upwards, but Milady's evening gowns are reaching for a new low, according to the styles displayed in recent motion picture productions.

Studio designers try to anticipate the trend of fashion as the gowns they design are fashioned many months before they reach the screen. One of the new types of low cut evening dress was made for Bette Davis in "Ex-Lady," now showing at the Saenger.

Bette, who was recently selected by a New York designer as one of the seven smartest women of filmdom, wears in the picture a gown of pink mat crepe, with high beaded collar, cut to an extreme decolletage both under the arms and in the back. The front neckline, however, is high.

In "Ex-Lady" Mass Davis has the role of a sophisticated young woman of the New York artist colony who scoffs at the conventions of marriage, believing that love can only last with freedom. The complications that arise through this mode of life forms a lively and entertaining subject for the screen.

A. O. U. W. Pays Its First Local Claim

Mrs. Lowella Nix Gets Check for $1,000 in Husband's Death

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—A check for $1,000 was delivered by the A. O. U. W. of Kansas Monday to Mrs. Lowella Nix of Hope, widow of Alpha A. Nix, who died in that city on April 17th, as the result of injuries received in a nautomobile accident there on April 15.

This is the first claim to be paid in Arkansas by the A. O. U. W. of Kansas since it began operations in the state last September. Mr. Nix joined the Hope lodgt of the A. O. U. W. of Kansas on April 5. His application was approved by the grand medical examiner on April 12, and he was injured Saturday night, April 15, and died the following Monday. Exactly two weeks from his death his widow received a check for the full amount of his policy from J. B. Hargis, local A. O. U. W. deputy at Hope.

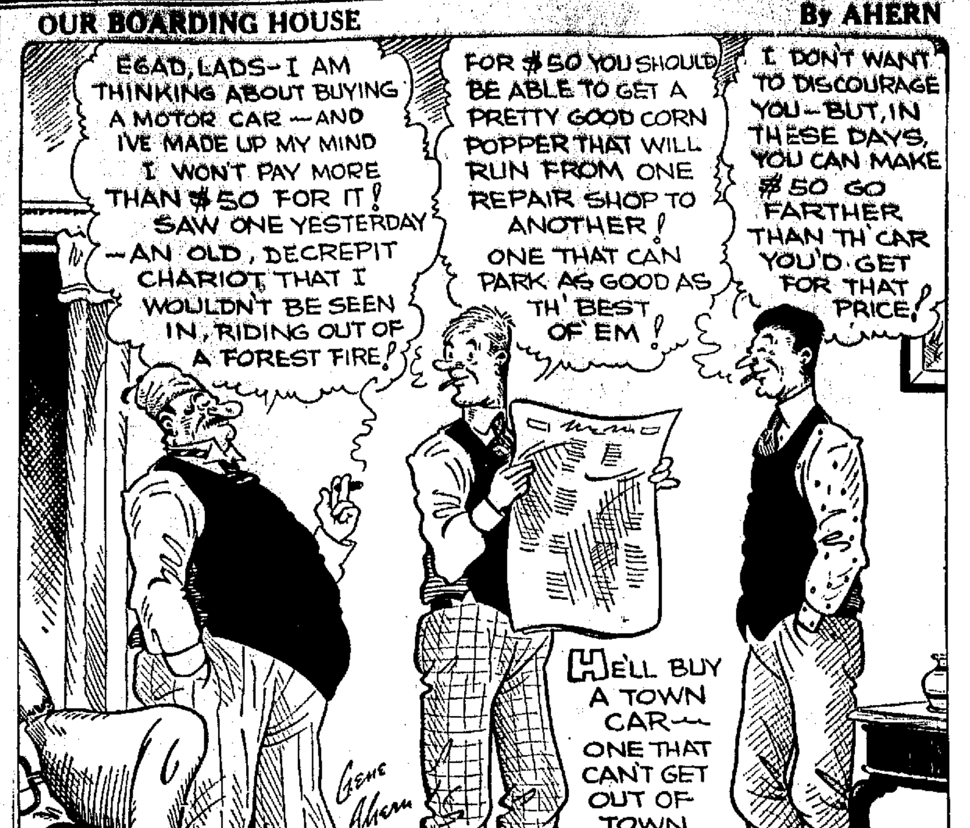
FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern furnished duplex apartment, Fifth and Pine. Call Phone 114W. Annie Allen 1-2tp.

Bed room private entrance and bath. Garage. Gentleman preferred. Phone 655-W. 319 N. Elm. 2-3tc



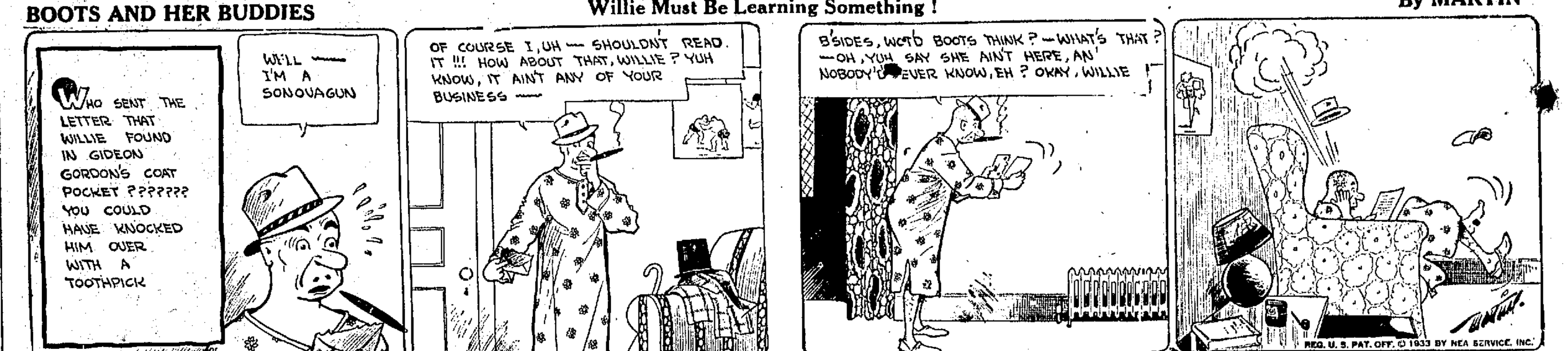
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



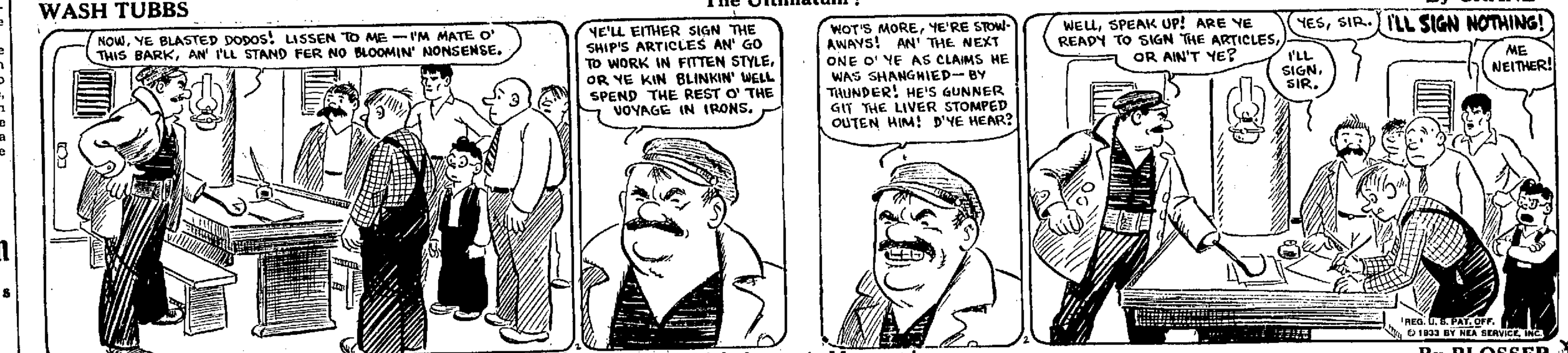
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Willie Must Be Learning Something! — By MARTIN



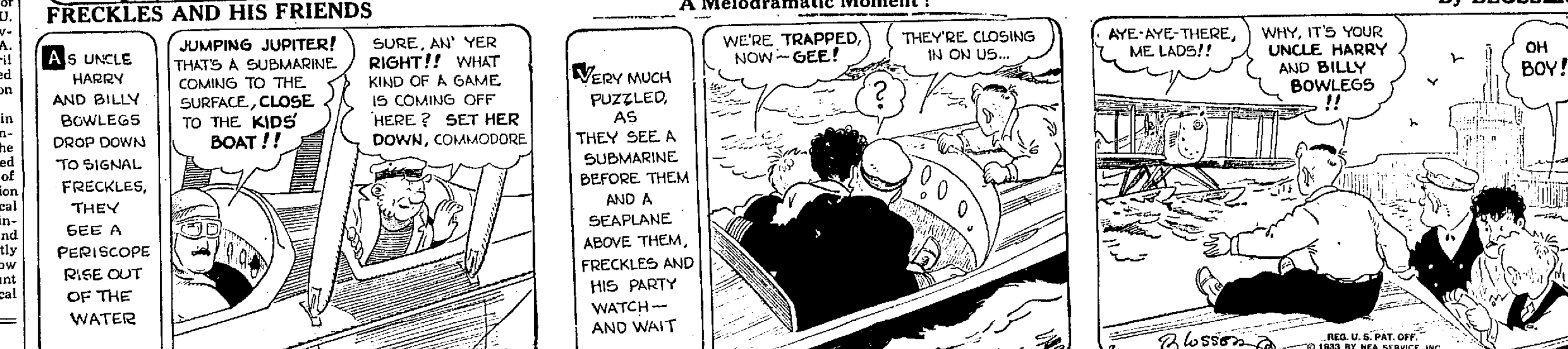
SALESMAN SAM — Right Back at Him! — By SMALL



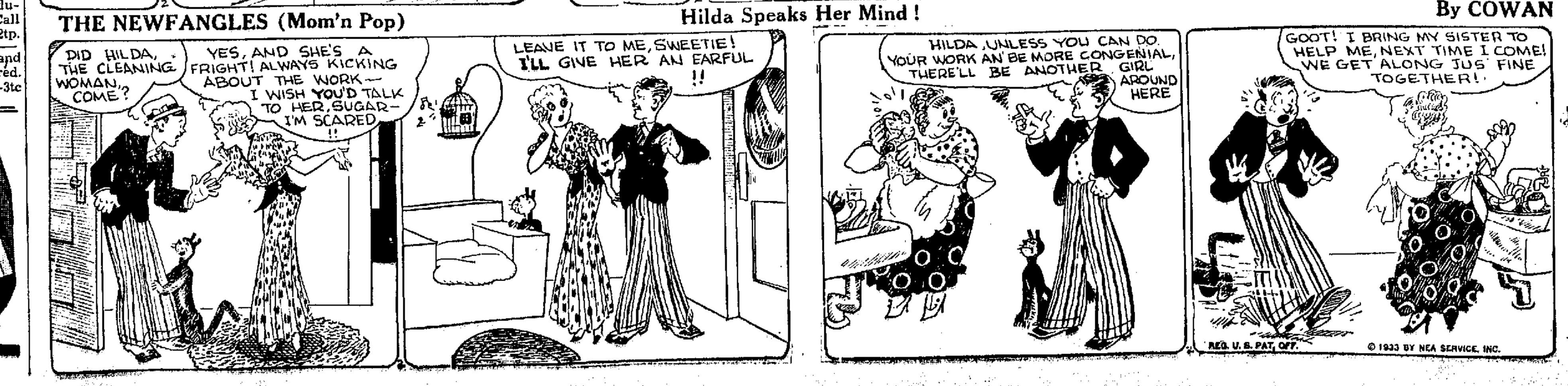
WASH TUBBS — The Ultimatum! — By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — A Melodramatic Moment! — By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) — Hilda Speaks Her Mind! — By COWAN



10c A Week in Hope Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope Star

WEATHER Arkansas—Increasing cloudiness, somewhat warmer Wednesday night; Thursday cloudy, probably thunder-showers afternoon or night.

VOLUME 34—NUMBER 160 (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1933 Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

INFLATION IS PASSED

Here and There

—Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn—

ASIDE from its religious purpose, every revival meeting affords a city the chance to see itself through the eyes of a visitor. The Rev. B. B. Crimm, as reported in today's Star, said Tuesday night that poker games are being maintained in Hope, and slot-machines are operated openly.

Although many of this paper's policies bring it into conflict with the Rev. Mr. Crimm, the public knows where we stand on open gambling.

This is a liberal newspaper, opposed to oppressive restrictions which are not absolutely demanded for the safety and well-being of the people. But we never have countenanced gambling.

Two years ago we launched a crusade and expelled the slot-machines from Hope. If they have come back it isn't because the people don't know about it. And that, as the Rev. Mr. Crimm will probably tell them, is between them and their Maker.

X X X

The greatest benefit civilization has bestowed on the 20th century is the free medical examination of children about to enter the public schools.

Hope's public clinic will be held all day Friday at the city hall, local physicians co-operating with Miss Flora Cotton, county nurse.

Adults of this generation recall that bad eyes and ears and teeth were seldom discovered until children were far into their common-school education. Today medicine seeks to give every child an equal chance. And freely offered, it should be widely accepted.

X X X

With cotton well above 8 cents, Arkansas receives the additional welcome news that Little Rock's banking fraternity has finally reorganized and returned to normal business.

Although our own community came through the banking crisis with flying colors we can't discount the fact that Little Rock has delayed a more general recovery throughout Arkansas.

The capital city held 10 per cent of all the bank deposits in the state. Its per capita wealth is twice the Arkansas average. No state could look confidently to the future with such a situation existing at its trade center.

Today the situation is cleared up. Cotton is close to last Auyust's boom price, the Little Rock banks are open—and 1933 is going to tell a diferent story from recent years.

Smith Following Federal Practice on State Expense

All Vouchers Must Be "Laid on Comptroller's Table" for 5 Days

NOTIFIES GOVERNOR

When Expenses Are Over Revenues the Executive Can Retrench

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — What has been accomplished nationally by the director of the budget is fast becoming the order in Arkansas' state government through laws that gave the state comptroller at least the advisory power to control expenditures.

For the first time in the state's history, all vouchers for expenditures must be "laid upon the table" in State Comptroller Griffin Smith's office for five days.

This procedure is designed to keep the comptroller posted each day on the appropriation balances for each department. Under the same law—the pre-audit act—the comptroller is directed to keep the governor posted as to the treasury balances, and to make estimates of available revenues.

In event the cash, or anticipated revenues, are insufficient to pay appropriations, then it becomes the comptroller's duty to notify the governor, who may slash the general revenue fund appropriations in an amount to bring them within the revenues.

Vigorous Action

The pre-audit law already has brought changes in the procedure of state departments, and it has been invoked in its more severe provisions once. That was when Governor Futrell by executive order trimmed the general revenue fund appropriations $200,000, to bring them within the anticipated revenue of $300,000 for the last three months of this fiscal year.

The new system started April 1, and since that time all vouchers—for whatever sum or purpose—have been submitted to the comptroller.

One of the requirements laid down by Mr. Smith is that receipts must be attached to vouchers before they are approved by him.

This requirement has been met generally, he said, but since disbursing agents under the old system were in the habit of merely typing the vouchers and sending them through the auditor's office for warrants, it has been hard for some of them to get the new habit.

This has resulted, Mr. Smith said, in having their vouchers held up temporarily.

Passes on Vouchers Only

During the first few days of April, Mr. Smith said he was called upon frequently for information as to whether he would approve a voucher, if drawn. Invariably, he said, he has insisted that he would withhold approval of any transaction until the voucher is proper form had reacher his desk.

In some cases, the requirement that receipts be attached to the voucher has caused some inconvenience. For instance, officials wishing to buy stamps for their departments must lend the cash to the state for five days. The capiol postoffice sub-station will not sign receipts for stamps on the mere evidence of a voucher. The governor's office, incidentally, was the first department to feel the effects of this requirement.

Emmet Seniors to Graduate Friday

Class Day Exercises Thursday—Commencement Friday Night

Class day exercises for the graduating class of Emmet High School will be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at the school auditorium, followed by the graduation program at the same hour Friday night.

Diplomas will be presented by Superintendent E. A. Baker Friday night. On the program, Jewell Garrett will deliver the valedictory address, and Era Wells the salutatory. The commencement speaker will be Alex. H. Washburn, publisher of Hope Star.

Negro Quartets to Compete Wednesday

A quartet contest among the negro singers of Hope will be held Wednesday night at Yerger High School. The leading quartets of the city will compete. A small admission will be charged. The money will be used to purchase athletic equipment for the negro school.

Cincinnatian New Treasurer of U. S.

W. A. Jilian, Ex-Shoe Manufacturer, Accepts Appointment

CINCINNATI, Ohio.— (AP) —W. A. Jilian, retired Cincinnati shoe manufacturer and Ohio member of the Democratic National Committee, Wednesday announced his acceptance of the post of treasurer of the United States.

Joseph V. McKee Quits N. Y. Politics

Reform Mayor Leaves Public Life for Presidency of Bank

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Joseph V. McKee, who succeeded James J. Walker for a brief period as mayor of New York and who was the chief hope of the anti-Tammany forces in the November election, renounced his political career Wednesday to accept the presidency of the Title Guaranty & Trust Co.

2 Convicts Slain in Attempt at "Break"

SUGARLAND, Tex.—(AP)—Two convicts were killed at Harlem state prison on Wednesday while attempting to rush the guards and seize their guns.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Daylight saving is just a waste of time to young lovers.

Forged Warrant Is Found by State, Convict Suspected

Furloughed for Tuberculosis, Warrant Made Payable to Him

SIGNATURES DENIED

Governor Futrell's Name on Warrant Discovered to Be False

Forged Warrant — — — —

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — State Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey Wednesday branded as a forgery a warrant for $156.77 drawn on the penitentiary fund and made payable to Willis E. Hirsch, which had been presented to the treasurer for payment but refused.

The warrant was endorsed as approval under the signature "J. M. Futrell," but the governor said this signature was a forgery.

A hurried investigation revealed that Hirsch, who was sentenced several months ago to 9 years' imprisonment for forgery and uttering, had been given a 30-day furlough to allow him to be treated for tuberculosis.

Humphrey said this was the third warrant turned down as a forgery within the past two days, although the warrants were not available at his office Wednesday for comparison.

The $156.77 warrant is signed "R. R. Rice, disturbsing agent" and in addition to Hirsch's name, the warrant bears the name "Henry Goldman" as an endorsement.

The warrant was cleared through the Mercantile-Commerce Trust company of St. Louis, and was presented to the treasury in Wednesday morning's clearances.

Miller Assessor Dies in Collision

B. Booker Killed, Chas. Mobley, 2 Others Are Injured

TEXARKANA.—Blanton Booker, 30, Miller county tax assessor, was killed instantly at 5 p. m. Tuesday as the car in which he was riding overturned on the Minden-Shreveport, La., highway at a point about 10 miles east of Shreveport.

Three other Texarkanians were injured slightly. They are Charles Mobley, Runnels Willis and Paul Reverra, Jr.

The accident was reported to have occurred when the Texarkanians' automobile sideswpied another driven by a woman which had been stopped on the highway preparatory to making a left hand turn. Both cars were proceeding in the same direction.

Charles Mobley is well known in Hope, having formerly been employed here.

Pastor to Appeal Wife's Judgment

Rev. O. D. Baltzly Loses $12,500 Award at Omaha, Neb.

OMAHA, Neb. —(AP)—The end of litigation involving affections of the Rev. Oliver D. Baltzly, 61, was not in sight Tuesday night, after a district court jury had awarded his divorced wife $12,500 in a suit brought against Miss Gertrude Gruenig, 39.

Mrs. Baltzly, now a resident of Long Beach, Cal., had sought $50,000 from the Omaha woman, alleging she alienated the love of her husband before their divorce at Hot Springs, Ark., in 1931.

As the jury concluded its report, Harry Fischer, attorney for Miss Gruenig, announced he would file a motion for a new trial and, failing in that, would appeal to the Nebraska Supreme Court.

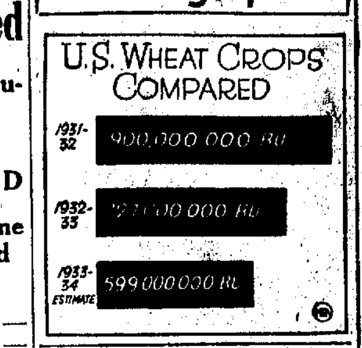
G. H. Turner Given Post in Oklahoma

Frisco Promotes Local Agent to Chief Position at Ardmore

G. H. Turner, who has been located in Hope as local freight and passenger agent for the Frisco railroad during the past 11 years, has been appointed general agent in Ardmore, Okla.

Mr. Turner will go to his new appointment Thursday. His successor in Hope has not been announced.

Today's Statgraph



Repeal Opponents to Meet Sunday

Church Leaders Called to Hope City Hall 3 P. M. Sunday

A mass meeting of all temperance workers and advocates is called at Hope city hall at 3 p. m. Sunday, May 7. The Rev. Rex B. Wilkes, pastor of the Methodist church at Gurdon, will be the main speaker.

His subject will be: "Why I Am Opposed to Repeal of the 18th amendment." Dr. Wilkes was one of the leading temperance workers in Texas when that state went dry, long before the 18th amendment was ratified. The public is invited to hear this leader.

At this meeting the County Unit Against Repeal will be set up and put in action. All the churches of the county are invited to attend and participate in the deliberations of this meeting. Pastors of all the churches of the county are urged to attend, and as far as possible, secure delegations of members of their churches.

Musical Program for B. & P. W. Club

Mrs. Ralph Routon, Miss Beryl Henry Are Joint Hostesses

Mrs. Ralph Routon and Miss Beryl Henry were hostesses to the Hope B. & P. W. Club at the home of Mrs. Routon on North Hervey street Tuesday night. The reception rooms were gay with quantities of gorgeous roses, and the dining table was centered with a basket of lovely syringa.

Since this is national music week, the hostesses presented an appropriate program. Mrs. Routon is a musician and composed of more than local note and Miss Henry, for several years, has furthered the cause of music in the Hope public schools of which she is superintendent.

Miss Martha Jean Winburn, of Hope High School faculty, reviewed an article, "Music, Now More Than Ever," by the Treasury William H. Woodin, which is featured in the current issue of Etude. Mr. Woodin's musical activities are receiving much attention at this time and he called attention in the article he wrote for Etude that many of the world's most successful business and professional men have chosen music for their avocation.

Following her discussion, Miss Winburn sang "Songs My Mother Taught Me," (Dvorak), and "Calm as the Night," (Bohm). Mrs. Routon accompanied at the piano.

Miss Henry introduced a young Hope pianist, Miss Harriett Anne Pritchard, who played McFaddin's "Nocturne" and, for an encore, "The Butterfly," by Merkel.

"I Hear a Thrush at Eve," (Cadman) was chosen by Miss Evelyn Murph, a dramatic soprano, whose voice possesses a quality and timbre which portends a most successful future. Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" was her encore number. She, too, was accompanied by Mrs. Routon.

As the concluding feature of the program, Miss Henry presented Miss Lynn Bayless, a junior pianist who has won recognition in recent music contests. Miss Bayless played "The Fountain," by Bowman, and Wach's "In a Whirl," which won for her honors at Magnolia in the district contests there last week.

Miss Maude Lipscomb, president, presided over the business session of the club. Miss Beryl Henry, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting, and called the roll.

Miss Jean Laseter gave reports of the recent state convention in Russellville and of a luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Geline McDonald Bowman, president of the National Federation of B. & P. W. clubs, at Texarkana, April 25.

It was voted to assist in a financial way with the playground movement and it was announced that the playground would open at Fair park June 1, with Mrs. Charles Wilkin, supervisor.

(Continued on page four)

Poker, Booze and Dancing Flayed by Cowboy Revivalist

Crimm Charges 5 Poker Games Operating in City of Hope

ATTACKS REPEALER

Evangelist Denounces Bridge Clubs With Brew in Refrigerator

A record-breaking crowd that filled every available seat in the tabernacle turned out Tuesday night to hear Evangelist B. B. Crimm preach on the subject, "The City of Hope Sold out to the Devil, hook line and sinker; lock, stock and barrel; and ramrod and cam.

Soon after the song services were over the evangelist mounted the platform and expressed appreciation for the good time he has had while in Hope. Te announced his subject, saying it would be "warm" but would be only an "introduction to what I'm going to preach about Wednesday night."

Collections plates were passed through the audience. The Rev. Mr. Crimm told his congregation that if onyone couldn't drop money it it "just spit in the pan—don't let it go by."

He said Thursday night would be penny night, "and I want all the old maids in Hope to be here. If you don't want to contribute a penny for every year you are old, just drop in a dolar and that will be all right."

The City "Sold Out"

Launching into his subject, the Rev. Mr. Crimm related the story of Jacob and Esau. He said Esau "sold his birthright for a mess of pottage; just as peope from that moment have sold out to satisfy their passions, desires and sinful appetites." Continuing, the evangelist asked his audience the pertinent question, "What have you sold out for?"

"Many of you have sold out for cussin'. If I were talking to college graduates I'd say 'cursing.' Cussin' is the cheapest, most vulgar and despicable sin in the catalogue. It doesn't mean you are smart or brave it means that you are ignorant and a low-brow coward taking advantage of a great and merciful God. In the sight of God, cursing is worse than murder, stealing and adultery. God in His commandments gave special emphasis and judgment to the sin of cursing. Cursing is a sin against man, society and God. Every day that I have been in this city I have heard someone cuss."

Sabbath-Breakers

"Sold out for Sabbath-Breaking—God said, remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. Breaking the Sabbath reminds me of that bunch of hoodlums who almost yelled their heads off at the ball game Sunday. Then I drove down town and saw automobiles parked for three blocks around the theater.

"It is my conviction that if you break God's holy day by going to Sunday shows, ball games, play golf or play bridge, it is as bad as stealing or adultry. If you can't show me I'm wrong about that then I'll fight it until hell freezes over."

Five Poker Games

"Sold out for Gambling—There are five poker games that run wide open in this city every day. One is in a professional man's office, another is in a prominent place of business, and there's three more scattered about the city. The women even gamble. I'd rather be a negro crap-shooter than a high-brow woman who plays bridge for money. Hope has its pool halls, the slot machines and domino parlors. That's gambling. I'm right and I dare you to say I'm wrong. Thar's squirrels in them thar holes. The old cowboy is gettin' on a hot trail now.

"The man who will gamble will steal a nickel off a dead negro's eye and think he's got a bargain. Do you hear me. All you gamblers here? God save the future generation from the she and he gamblers of this town. Gambling is dishonest. It robs the family of what is rightfully theirs. Some of our front rooms in this city are gambling halls. They call it bridge. You'll find their ice-boxes are full of brew.

Hits Vice-President

"Sold out for Booze—I haven't been on the streets here a single day unless I saw some old sot staggering along. I've seen more drunks here in 10 days than I have in the last 10 years. I'm against the bootleggers as far as from the negro booze seller in Hope to John Garner in Washington, D. C. I hate them all. We have 25 bootleggers in this crowd tonight. The country will be 1,000 times worse off if liquor comes back. This new 3.2 beer is about as strong as that we had before the war. Yet some of you tinhorned, pecker-wood politicians want it because you say you've got to follow your party leaders.

"The church member who will vote for it hasn't got as much brains as the

(Continued on page four)

Break on Inflation



Inflation's bitterest foe and stoutest champion are show here as they explained their widely divergent views when the U. S. went off the gold standard.

Left—Senator Hamilton F. Kean of New Jersey, opponent.

Right—Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma around whose proposal the inflation control bill was drafted.

Federal Budget Nearly Balanced

Revenue of $2,200,000,000 Against Expense of 2,320,000,000

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt and Lewis Douglas director of the budget, have brought next year's government budget within 120 million dollars of balancing.

This disclosure was made Wednesday in high quarters with the information that the president is relying on a "hard-boiled" basis in making his calculations. He asumes taxes will bring in no more next year than they have this year.

On this estimate he figures receipts next year will be 2 billion 200 million, against expenditures of 2 billion 320 million.

The total shows a cut of almost 1 billion dollars under the current budget.

French Plan Reprisal

PARIS, France.—(AP)—The ministry of finance has prepared a plan to impose shortly a 15 per cent surtax on American goods, to be made effective when the dollar approaches 20 francs, which officials expect as it continues its downward trend.

Gasoline Decline Is Heaviest Here

Consumption Off 22.2 % Last Year—6.7 % First of 1933

LITTLE ROCK — Consumption of gasoline in Arkansas last year, as compared with that of 1931, decreased 22.2 per cent, which was the highest rate of decrease in the United States, it was shown in a statement released Tuesday by the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

The average tax rate was 3.6 cents a gallon and the decrease in consumption for the country as a whole was 7.5 per cent.

Five states had a six-cent tax, with decreases in consumption ranging from 7.2 per cent to 22.2 per cent.

Seven states had a five-cent tax, with decreases in consumption ranging from 4.7 per cent to 17.7 per cent.

Seventeen states had a four-cent tax with consumption ranging from an increase of .9 of one per cent to a decrease of 14.1 per cent.

Twelve states had a tax rate of three cents an ddecreases ranging from 1.4 per cent to 17.9 per cent.

Three states had a tax rate of two-cents and decreases ranging from .9 of one per cent to 2.8 per cent.

Gasoline tax collections in Arkansas during the first four months of this year totaled $1,743,748.83, compared with $1,868,767.74 during the first four month of last year, a drop of 6.7 per cent, it was said at the State Revenue Department.

Hope Firemen Cut to $10 Per Month

Probe of Gambling Devices Ordered by Council Tuesday Night

In an effort to curtail expenses of the Hope Fire Department, the city council Tuesday night passed a resolution cutting firemen to $10 per month, instead of so much per fire. The fire chief will receive $15 per month under the new ruling.

All bills presented to the council were passed on.

An application to install gasoline tanks and pumps was granted the Hope Independent Ice corporation.

The council passed a resolution to have the city attorney and one alderman investigate all gambling devices in the city, and make a report at the next meeting.

Truck With Beer Is Halted in Hope

But Only for Damage Suit—Its Cargo Proves to Be Near-Beer

A beer-laden truck, with 200 cases, was halted here Wednesday—but not for transporting 3.2 per cent beer.

The 200 cases contained near-beer, legally sold throughout the United States. The alcoholic content of the near-beer is one-half of one per cent.

The truck was detained by Deputy Sheriff Allen Shipp, who served an attachment paper on the owner. Several weeks ago the truck crashed into a car owned by Cecil Weaver. No damage settlement was made with Mr. Weaver.

When the truck came through Hope it was halted. Mr. Weaver and the owner were to come to a settlement on the damaged car Wednesday. The truck, owned by Barker Transfer company of Shreveport, was en route to Hot Springs.

North Little Rock Banks in Merger

Argenta Institutions to Reopen as One New Bank

LITTLE ROCK.—Announcement of the merger of the Twin City bank and the Bank of Commerce of North Little Rock, subject to approval of a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, was made Tuesday.

The new institution will be known as the Twin City Savings bank and will occupy the present building of the Twin City bank, Second and Main streets.

Plans for the merged institution have been approved by Bank Commissioner Marion Wasson.

Carries in House by Vote of 307-86; Stocks Again Rise

Measure Goes to Senate Conference; Has Passed Both Houses

JULY COTTON 8.2?

G. O. P. Holds Up Muscle Shoals Vote, But Senate Win Certain

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Over the last hill, the Roosevelt inflation program and its accompanying far-reaching farm aid bill speeded fast Wednesday toward final enactment.

A one sided vote, 307 to 86, pronounced the house's overwhelming endorsement of the monetary program.

Without a roll call, the farm bill to which inflation is attached went on then to a conference with the senate where an adjustment of differences between the two hooses is expected quickly.

While this verdict was being given in the house, the senate went back to its Muscle Shoals debate, with more Republicans speeches delaying the inevitable passage of the measure. A vote, however, was hoped for Wednesday night.

Stocks Up, Cotton Steady

NEW YORK—(AP)—The house's inflation action Wednesday brought fresh buying into the stock and commodity markets, shares advancing $1 to $2 a share on the Exchange.

July cotton futures closed at 8.2? up 2 points from Tuesday's close.

Cotton's advance dwindled at the close to an average net gain of ?? cents a bale.

The leading stock issues churned about uncertainly most of the session, with realizing beginning early in some of the recent favorites.

Railroad Shares Slip

The carriers apparently were unable to follow through on their spurt of Tuesday, notwithstanding the upturn in freight traffic and improved business reports.

While many other stocks lagged, the metals came into popularity in the last half hour.

Some commodity issues reflected inflationary possibilities.

Stocks That Gained

Gains of around a point to as much as two points, included:

Goodyear, Anaconda, Kennecott, International Nickel, Radio, American Smeling, Case, Johns-Manville, Goodrich, Cerro de Pasco, and Public Service of New Jersey.

Slight Losses

Among the principal losers of a point or more were:

United States Steel, Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Standard Oil of California, and Standard of New Jersey.

Union Pacific and Delaware & Hudson dropped about three points each.

Country School Election May 20

Number of Directors Reduced From 6 to 5 and 3 This Year

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Voters in rural school districts will elect directors May 20, and in every district the number of directors has been reduced from six.

The 1933 legislature reduced to three the number of directors in districts having less than 150 pupils, and in other rural districts, the number to be elected is now five.

Approximately half of the 1900 school districts in rural sections will elect only three directors, the state department of education has revealed.

Tickets for the annual rural school elections closed yesterday.

Child Is Kidnaped at Harvich, Mass.

10-Year-Old Margaret McMath Taken by Ruse From School

HARWICH, Mass.—(AP)—Police Wednesday searched Cape Cod and central Massachusetts for the kidnapers of 10-year-old Margaret McMath, while her father, Neil C. McMath, formerly of Detroit and member of a wealthy and socally prominent family, reiterated his willingness to pay the abductors to the limit of his ability.

The little girl was kidnaped when the abductors called for her at school Tuesday, after placing a call purporting to be from her father asking that she be dismissed.